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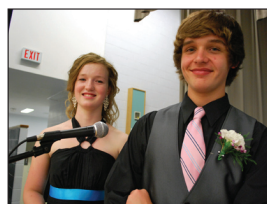
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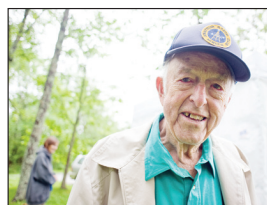
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The rain didn't stop the fans from coming out to the Kinmount Country Jamboree on Saturday, June 25, as they piled the arena to stay dry. Harold McIntyre plays for the audience of more than 400 people. **Rebecca Potter** Special to the Times

# Seniors need better services, ex-CEO says

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Better community services that will allow seniors to stay in their homes longer is what the province needs.

That was the message from Foster Loucks when he spoke at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services annual general meeting at the Minden facility on June 23.

Loucks, who recently retired as chairman of Ontario's Central East Local Health Integration Network, was the first CEO of the integrated HHHS from 1995 to 2002 and headed up other health institutions during a long career.

He noted one doesn't often hear senior citizens talk about a need for more long-term care homes.

"Seniors don't want to be there," he said. "They want to be at home as long as they can be."

The province's Home First program is a move in the right direction, but Loucks said there needs to be a culture shift away from traditional health-care practices and towards a more holistic, community-based system.

Proud of what the LHIN had accomplished during his tenure, Loucks said he used HHHS as a guide in his work as the network went about reorganizing and coordinating services within its jurisdiction.

"It helped me to focus when I thought of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services," he said, calling the facilities in Minden and Haliburton village fine models of health-care integration.

With the exception of Peterborough, which should balance by the end of this fiscal year, Loucks said the hospi-

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### Remembering Betty Fox

Minden Terry Fox Run organizer Diane Peacock set up a memorial for the late Betty Fox, mother of the iconic Terry, at the Minden Hills branch of the Haliburton County Library last week. Peacock was mailing a book of signatures and condolences from the community off to the Fox family. Chad Ingram Times staff

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## The Highlands Weekender

June 30, 2011

And the winners are ...

**Bessie's Books**  
and other things

Bessie Sullivan  
County Librarian

Early in May, I told you about a show that CanoeM was going to do this summer that will be Haliburton County's own version of "Canada Reads". First prize has been selected from the submissions received by the radio station. Each individual chose a book that, in their opinion, every person in Haliburton County should read. Over five live broadcasts they will have the chance to defend their choice.

The books are:  
Water for Elephants by Sarah Greer features ninety-something-year-old Jacob Jankowski who remembers his time in the circus as a young man during the Great Depression. It explores his friendships with Marlena the star of the equestrian act, and Rosie, the elephant, who gave them hope. This example of literary fiction is being defended over by Betty Ann McNeil.

Resonance by Robert J. Sawyer describes a parallel world in which Neanderthals, rather than homo sapiens, become the dominant intelligent species. A dangerous scientific experiment traps a Neanderthal physicist on Earth and comparisons between the world under the reader question whether homo sapiens are so smart after all. I will be defending this science fiction tale.

Cry Wolf by R.D. Lawrence is the remarkable saga of a family of timber wolves that roam the untamed wilderness of

Canada Day is here!  
Tons of activities are available to one and all in Minden on Canada Day, so come out and have some fun! Events include barbecues, children's games, the Crazy River Run Race, and the traditional fireworks. Above, Marie Oyer rolls into the Canada Day celebration. Read all the days' events on page 2.

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# Places for People looks for property

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Places for People is looking to start its second project.

"We are ready to look for our new property," president Fay Martin told attendees of the non-profit housing organization's fourth annual general meeting at the Minden United Church on June 22.

The group's first project involved buying the old Orange Lodge on Haliburton Village's George Street and renovating it into an affordable apartment duplex.

With families living in it for more than a year now, Martin said the project has proved a success.

Places for People's next project property will ideally be located in another of the county's communities and in Martin's mind might include a building that could be renovated as well as added to.

"Let the calls begin," she said.

To date the organization has raised \$119,000, with \$48,000 of that coming from a RRAP (Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program) grant.

Martin is hoping the organization will again be successful in obtaining RRAP funding.

"We're not going to be scared," she said. "We're going to be very brave."

While Places for People has raised some of its money through events, the bulk has come from straight fundraising - asking people for money.

Martin said the majority of donors have been middle-class Haliburton County residents.

"Often they are people you know do not have very deep pockets," she said.

The meeting also included a presentation by Trent University geography grad Dan Fahrur, whose thesis looked at housing in Haliburton County.

Fahrur, who noted that most academic work on housing has focused on urban areas, interviewed 17 housing and commu-

nity support providers, community leaders and housing advocates for his study.

Among his findings was a stigmatization of renters within Haliburton County.

"The view that renters don't respect properties," Fahrur said, noting there is a much stronger culture of home ownership here than in cities.

He also looked at the issues and transience and homelessness and said while it may be uncommon to see people living on the street in Haliburton County, homelessness does exist in less obvious manifestations.

Fahrur posed the situation of a house with pipes that have frozen in the winter since the family had to choose food or other expenses over heat.

"Is that a home?" he asked. "I think we can broaden the concept of homelessness into that realm."

Fahrur described homelessness and poverty as being locked together in a self-perpetuating cycle whereby poverty inhibits an individual's ability to access housing and a lack of housing puts people in impoverished conditions.

A lack of units for renters and retirees in Haliburton County results in significant outmigration from the area, he said, explaining there seems to be a trend of seniors especially moving to Lindsay or Peterborough to find affordable rental units.

"All this seems to paint a really bleak picture," he said, adding that the development of a rental market is extremely important for the county.

Of the county's 313 social housing units, 258 are provided by non-profit housing groups.

An emergency shelter is also needed in the county, Fahrur concluded.

A new fundraiser by Places for People includes the raffling of a painting of an island on Boshkung Lake by member Harvey Walker, with the draw scheduled for October.

For more information on Places for People, visit [www.placesforpeople.ca](http://www.placesforpeople.ca).



**Chad Ingram** Times staff

Trent University grad Dan Fahrur talked about the findings of his thesis project, which looked at rural housing in Haliburton County, during the annual general meeting of Places for People at the Minden United Church on June 22.



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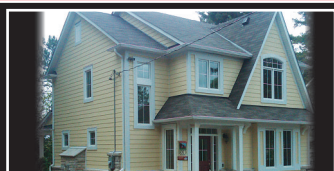
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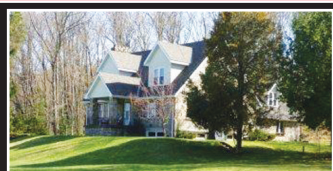


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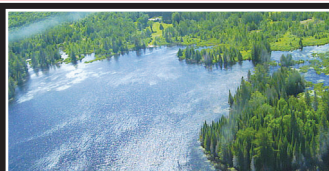
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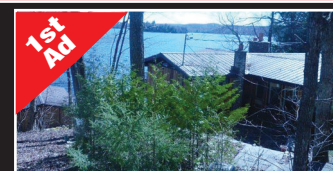
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# Centralized system would be 'prescription for bottleneck'

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tals within the LHIN's jurisdiction had balanced budgets.

"For the life of me, I would regret seeing us go back to a centralized system," Loucks said. "That's a prescription for a bottleneck."

Ontario PC leader Tim Hudak has vowed, should he become premier, to eliminate the LHINs, introduced in 2006, but has not provided a detailed plan about how the health-care system would be realigned.

Loucks suggested the entire health ministry would have to be rebuilt.

CEO Paul Rosebush gave an overview of the past year, with a number of statistics that included 11,000 diagnostic exams; 4,500 physiotherapy sessions; 572 mental health clients with more than 5,400 sessions; and more than 20,000 hours of care provided at supportive housing facilities in Minden, Wilberforce and Haliburton.

Emergency room visits for the hospitals combined was slightly down from the previous year, still hovering around the 30,000 mark.

Rosebush attributed the decline to having more doctors in Haliburton as well as a slow tourist season caused by weather and economic factors.

He was proud to report that 75 per cent of staff members had gotten flu vaccinations and that as a result, infection rates at the HHHS sites were low.

Rosebush said most hospitals are lucky to get 45 or 50 per cent of staff vaccinated.



Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Paul Rosebush, left, shares a laugh with Foster Loucks, who served as the first CEO of the integrated HHHS, during the organization's annual general meeting in Minden on June 23.

Chad Ingram Times staff

He praised the board of directors for its work in instituting a critical incidents and disclosure of events policy, an abuse and neglect policy and a tobacco- and smoke-free policy, which will take effect in the new year and said there was "a lot of work, thinking and reflection on the part of the board."

In the upcoming year, Rosebush plans to add an additional palliative/hospice bed, hopes to obtain a CT machine for which

he has put in an application, institute more satisfaction surveys and said there will be new quality management as well as more integration of services.

HHHS's revenues were slightly more than its expenditures during the last year, with \$20.13 million in funds and an operating budget of \$20 million.

The bulk of that, about \$12 million, goes to salaries, wages and benefits.

There were also reports from the Minden and Haliburton auxiliaries and the HHHS Foundation, which raised \$18,000, \$76,000 and \$169,000 in the last year respectively.

The foundation, which has raised \$8.6 million since it began in 1998, is starting a new drive to raise money for new X-ray equipment.

## Enduro use of Rail Trail troubles some councillors

Event uses county property as connecting route between paths

Chad Ingram  
Staff reporter

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**Enduro is not a speed race ... it's a time trial race.**

— County Councillor Carol Moffatt

Haliburton County councillors expressed some concerns about the Corduroy Enduro using the Haliburton County Rail Trail during their June 22 meeting.

Councillors received a request for a special permit for use of the Rail Trail during the Enduro bike racing event from the Haliburton County Trail Riders.

This fall will be the 58th year for the event and in the past the Rail Trail has been used as a connecting route between trails that are used for racing.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said despite assurance from organizers last year that participants would follow the rules on the Rail Trail, this didn't happen.

"We saw them jumping the driveways instead of stopping at the driveways," Davis said, adding there seemed to be a lack of communication between organizers and participants. He acknowledged that it was probably unfairly late to deny the request this year, but said changes would need to

be made.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt thought it was important councillors educate themselves on just what Enduro biking is before jumping to conclusions and letting "uninformed rhetoric" start.

"Enduro is not a speed race ... it's a time trial race," Moffatt said, explaining it was different from motocross races. "I think there needs to be more information about what exactly this sport is about."

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid was concerned about what the county's role should be and what it could do to better facilitate the event.

"Do we sign the trail?" Reid asked. "Do we notify all the property owners that about the trail that this event is happening?" The issue will be discussed further in July by the economic development committee, which oversees the Rail Trail and consists of the county's four reeves.

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# Med student eyes career in rural medicine

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The Minden hospital had a special guest for much of June – a med student with an eye on a career in rural family medicine.

This week University of Toronto medical student Heather MacTavish was completing a three-week placement at the Minden emergency room through the Rural Ontario Medical Program.

The placement was not something MacTavish, who just completed her first year of med school, was required to do.

“It’s just an elective . . . to get experience and kind of a feel of rural medicine,” she said, taking a few minutes to answer questions in the ER waiting room. “Downtown Toronto is a whole different thing. [Here] is kind of more representative of what practising medicine is like.”

MacTavish noticed that practising in a rural area requires doctors to be become jacks-of-all-trades.

“The doctors have to sort of know how to do everything here on their own,” she said, contrasting that to the city where various duties would be delegated to various individuals.

Performing patient interviews and physical examinations, her experience has allowed to her to bring some of what she’s learned into empirical fruition.

“I’ve been able to see all the things I’ve read about in the textbook in real life,” MacTavish said.

With three years of medical school plus a couple years of residency ahead of her, MacTavish has a ways to go, but already knows she wants to practice family medicine.

“I like that you get to see everything and

get to know your patients,” she said.

Family medicine also seems to be in MacTavish’s blood; both her mother and grandfather worked as general practitioners.

Her family has a cottage on Horseshoe Lake that MacTavish has been visiting her entire life and that’s what led her to seek placement with Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

And so, the big question.

Would MacTavish consider setting up practice in a small, rural community, say . . . this one?

“I don’t know where I’m going to end up,” she said. “I do like the more rural aspect.”

If more students would choose to do elective summer placements, she said, perhaps more would discover and become attracted to rural areas.

MacTavish said her time here was time well spent.

“It’s been a great experience,” she said. “I’m glad I chose to do this.”

According to HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush, four to five med students a year perform supervised placements at the county’s facilities and typically 12 to 15 grads will do residency training.

The residents come from U of T, but, beginning next year, the county will also see resident from Queen’s University.

“HHHS is pleased to provide medical students and medical residents with an opportunity to develop their skills in a rural environment while gaining exposure to our community,” Rosebush told the paper. “We are especially thankful for the physicians at HHHS who take on the extra responsibilities to help develop the next generation of physicians. We are also hopeful that some of these students will choose to come back to Haliburton County to practise in the future.”



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University of Toronto med student Heather MacTavish just completed a placement through the Rural Ontario Medical Program at the Minden HHHS facility.



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# points of view

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## How health care should work

**A**CCORDING TO ALL SIGNS, Haliburton Highlands Health Services is in, well, healthy condition.

Stats revealed at last week's HHHS annual general meeting showed the county's facilities and programs to be well used, employees of HHHS to be happy in their jobs and revenues exceeding operating costs for the past year.

And, from a personal experience I had on the weekend, it seems to me that things at HHHS are running pretty efficiently.

HHHS's emergency rooms have a reputation for being good ones, with people often coming from as far as Lindsay and Peterborough for the efficient service and short lines.

And it's no wonder.

Saturday I awoke with a mild stinging near the fingernail of my right ring finger. Perhaps the beginnings of an ingrown nail, I thought.

By Sunday, the tip of my finger had grown as red and bloated as Rob Ford's face and become a bit of a preoccupation.

Yes, dear readers, this is going to get gross.

Blessed with an overactive imag-

ination, by the afternoon, I had myself convinced that I'd contracted something terrible and may need my finger amputated.

However, since I've also inherited my grandfather's reluctance to visit a doctor for, well, any reason, I was in no hurry to seek medical attention.

By the evening the pain was so severe that just typing this column would have been an exercise in agony and so, with no family doctor up here, I headed to the ER in Haliburton.

I arrived to find no line.

After a few minutes, a pleasant physician called me in and, after a quick glance, determined that what I had was a pustule and even gave me the official Latin name, should I need it.

What's that? Too much information?

The solution was a quick lancing – now that's too much information – and less than 15 minutes after I'd arrived I was on my way with some follow-up instructions and the reassurance that I would keep all my appendages for at least another day.

That's how health care should work.



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## letters to the editor

## Benefits coach responds

To the Editor,

*Re: Mr. Larry Clarke's "Councillor clarifies recent decisions"*

I must respond to certain portions of Councillor Clarke's statements published in your June 15 issue.

Mr. Clarke stated that costs of the employee benefit program escalated between 2007 and 2010 by \$100,000 to a current annual cost of \$598,658. In fact, during that period rates increased by a total of \$36,000 to an annual amount of \$219,000, an increase of only 5.9 per cent, a figure well below the national inflation rate of 10 per cent to 15 per cent on the cost of medical and dental benefits.

Moreover, in 2010 the existing carrier proposed an increase of 17.7 per cent; after lengthy negotiations, I was able to achieve

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## Clarke offers clarification

To the Editor,

*Clarification - Councillor Decision Letter of June 15*

My letter to the editor of June 15 entitled "Councillor clarifies recent decisions" had several statements that could be misconstrued as criticism of the township's former agent of record for our employee benefits program.

Our former agent of record had only responsibility for part of our employee benefits as some benefits are legislated and some are optional. As I stated in the article, this is only the first step of many in our review of all employee benefits. Premium costs are provided to the agent by the insurance company and the agent does not have control over such costs. I stated in the above named article that the service provided by this agent was excel-

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# points of view

## Just a criminal plying his trade

**I**N ANY ENDEAVOUR, there are those who aspire to be the best they can be in their field and then there are those who happily settle for minimal effort.

In other words, you can be the guy who renders crude depictions on a washroom wall or you set your sights considerably higher and try to paint the Sistine Chapel – provided you can sneak your spray paint past security.

I was reminded of this when I read the story of a man who was charged with stealing a case of toilet paper from his workplace. That technically makes him a criminal, but – let's face it – not the type who sets his sights on the Crown Jewels.

The mainstream media is making a big deal of the fact that he tried to blame his brother. I happen to think that's wrong. The fact that he chose to target toilet paper is where it's at.

Don't get me wrong; in some ways this is pure genius – the perfect crime. For instance, I doubt that it's very hard to fence 20 rolls of quality toilet paper – so long as it's new.

I can imagine how it all went down.

He walks in to the pawnshop and has a good suspicious look around.

"What have you got for me this time?" asks the proprietor.

Our thief opens the box and pulls out a roll, still in the wrapper.

"It's two-ply," he winks.

"And, if you like it, I know where there's more."

"Looks good," the proprietor says as he affixes his jeweller's loop and examines it more closely. "Mind if I try it?"

Minutes later, after the proprietor

puts it through the paces, he returns from the washroom and offers the man \$1.26 for the whole shipment – it's good stuff but he has to wait until the heat blows over before he can sell it. Our criminal is no dummy though. He's done this before, so they haggle and finally settle on \$1.31.

The money is exchanged and that's when the cops bust in.

I suppose any time the cops bust in on a guy holding toilet paper, they consider it a high-risk take down. But before you can say Cottonelle, they're reading him his rights. Next thing you know, he's up on charges.

I haven't followed the story beyond that but I hope he goes before a judge

who just returned from a Mexican vacation gone horribly wrong. If so, he'd soon find himself prohibited from going within 500 feet of a toilet paper holder. Which, in itself, would constitute hard time.

Now, at this point, a lot of you probably think that they should drop the charges since it's such a minor offence.

But need I remind you that this is not a victimless crime. What about the next person to use that washroom? Think of the emotional trauma he or she went through.

I'm sorry; a crime like this just rubs me the wrong way. But if I know our legal system, that man is getting off easy – probably doing everything he can to delay sentencing too. Which is easy if you have a lawyer who understands stall tactics.

*TheOutdoorLife@aol.com*



**Steve Galea**  
Beyond 35

## Gooseberry scones

**I**T IS SO LONG since Old Delahanty was in the tearoom of the Sapsucker Arms that when he pulls open the screen door to enter, The Brown Dog Jiggs rises with the growl he usually reserves for strangers.

Then Jiggs gets a whiff of the old fellow and the growl turns into a celebratory howl and he bows a deep smooth collie bow and rubs his muzzle on Delahanty's trouser leg over and over again, re-staking a claim.

Martha the Yellow Lab, Jiggs' best friend, looks as puzzled as her master, Young Robichaux, who is sharing a platter of gooseberry scones with Fixx. They shift their chairs to make room for Delahanty.

The waitress Gretchen arrives with a fresh pitcher of sarsaparilla and a clean glass for the new arrival and asks what they all have been wondering.

"Where have you been?" she asks Delahanty. "None of your business," says the old curmudgeon, and that is the end of that.

Today the tearoom looks more like a reading-room than a cafe. Robichaux has been scowling his way through a document, passing each page to Fixx as he finishes it.

Off in one corner, a man from the

Horned Grebe Township office who uses the tearoom as a refuge from the municipal hubbub is surrounded by towers of file folders.

In the old days, Robichaux would have been here to ask Delahanty for a lift back to Horned Grebe Lake. Jiggs, who used to live with the old fellow, and Martha would have come along for the ride.

Now Robichaux gets his rides from Fixx and today, he hopes, some help understanding a new township bylaw. Fixx, after all, has been helping politicians at Queen's Park understand things since two minutes after time began.

"They're going to pass this new property standards bylaw tomorrow and on Friday they'll bulldoze my cabin," says Robichaux. "They will clear my property of all buildings and leave it in a levelled and graded condition."

The man in the corner with the file folders is staring across the room at him, eavesdropping without even pretending not to.

"It says so right here. I must paint

my woodshed and wire my cabin for electricity and clear out the tall grass that filters the runoff into my creek and, worst of all, I must put a lock on my door. Otherwise, there will be dozers."

Delahanty is perplexed. "Bulldoze your property? Technically, you don't have a property! You're a squatter!" Then Fixx hands him a page and he starts reading.

Years ago, Robichaux built a log hut way back in the woods on the other side of Horned Grebe Lake, a canoe paddle and a two-mile hike down a trail only he knows.

As is frequently the case, Fixx is exasperated. "There will be no bulldozing. They'll depend on citizen complaints and a citizen would need a helicopter to find your cabin."

Now the man from the township office is packing up to leave. "They is we. We aren't going to knock down your cabin because we're going to use common sense. We aren't going to do that to somebody who's already there."

Fixx peers at him over the top of his reading glasses. "I'm confused. I found



**Neil Campbell**  
Back of Beyond

the place in the bylaw where it says you have to paint your outbuildings, but I can't find the words common sense anywhere.

"What if the next council has a different idea of common sense? What if somebody decides to enforce the letter of the bylaw? Besides, we have shambles all up and down our back roads. They're part of the character of the place. I'd hate to lose them."

"You're lucky," Gretchen tells Robichaux. "You have no neighbours. This is a perfect bomb to drop in a neighbourhood feud. Complain about the shed next door and watch your neighbour squirm."

Old Delahanty has heard enough. "Everything will work out," he assures Robichaux. "Now, would you like a ride?"

Yes, say Robichaux, Martha and Jiggs. You can see old Delahanty's old pickup on the other side of the screen door. His friend, Mrs. Faraday, is at the wheel.

*Meet Neil Campbell and Jiggs on Canada Day beside the Gull River in Minden. At 3 p.m., Neil will read from his book, Cell Phones and Sap Buckets, at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.*

*neilcampbell@xplornet.ca*



# letters

## Statement must be corrected

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an actual decrease of 2.7 per cent from the prior year's rates, a saving of approximately \$44,000 from their original Dec. 1 renewal.

If, as Mr. Clarke asserts, the \$100,000 increase was the "red flag" that caused certain members of council to want a new agent of record, someone that "could better manage their benefits," then council made their decision based on incorrect information.

I respect council's decision and wish them all the best. Mosey & Mosey has experience in municipal insurance and will, I am confident, provide good service and advice.

However, Mr. Clarke's erroneous statements should not go uncorrected. I have diligently served the community for 35 years, and I fear that his remarks could be taken as a reflection upon my professional competence and integrity.

Shawn Hagerman

## Comments not meant to criticize

from page 6

lent and I know that he dealt with resolution of claims expeditiously.

The intention of my comments was to provide insight into the rationale for my decision regarding need for change.

All municipalities and companies are dealing with increasing expenses.

To be responsible to the ratepayers of the township, it is important to periodically review how we are managing our expenses and opportunities to explore new ideas and expertise in our efforts to control costs and protect the current benefits of our staff.

My comments should in no way be construed as a criticism of the township's previous agent of record.

He has provided many good years of excellent service.

Larry Clarke  
Councillor at Large  
Township of Minden Hills

## Thanks for picking up garbage

To the Editor,

I would like to offer my thanks to the individuals who worked so diligently collecting garbage along Highway 35 south of Hwy. 118 a week ago. Your efforts were noticed and appreciated. I am certain that picking up other people's trash is not the most pleasant occupation for a Saturday at the cottage.

Thanks to the residents of Peterson Road who did the pick up.

Also, to those individuals who threw their trash out the window, please dispose of your garbage at your home, and do not spoil nature.

Susan Pethick  
Minden

## Better feral cat care needed

To the Editor,

The ongoing saga of the feral cat – I picked up another one last week.

He is a grey tabby, approximately a year and a half, is now neutered and inoculated and he needs a gentle, caring home.

He is extremely affectionate and craves human contact. I picked another one up before Christmas in Minden – a great cat but there are so many more out there.

The newest one lived in the Highway 118 and Harburn Road area. Fortunately, there were two caring women that kept him from starving in the winter – Sherry and Bernice. Unfortunately, there are more people that don't show that compassion.

They don't seem to realize that humans are only one of the many animals we share life with on this earth.

Once again, I am asking for financial input

from the Haliburton and Minden councils.

They are two of the largest areas and put the least into animal welfare. Responsibility and kindness is not only good for the animals, it is also good for the children to see it happen.

I thank the Haliburton vet clinic and the Minden vet clinic for their help, as well as HART in Bancroft, but it is not their responsibility to fix this problem – it is the responsibility of the local councils!

Kindness builds a society – cruelty destroys it! We have dogs living their lives on chains or in cages and cats being inhumanely taken care of!

This is wrong and I know the majority of people would agree.

Judy Phipps  
Haliburton

# Bird association looking for loon watchers

Chad Ingram  
Staff reporter

Bird Studies Canada is looking for Haliburton County residents and cottagers to volunteer in its ongoing survey of loons on Canadian lakes.

"It's an iconic species in Canada," said Kathy Jones, the volunteer coordinator for Ontario. "We want to monitor its progress. On top of that, we know loons are great indicators of lake health."

Lakes with loons have better levels of calcium, lead, mercury and other minerals and having loon chicks on a body of water is a particularly good indicator that it is healthy.

"It's lake-by-lake specific," Jones said.

Close to 90 per cent of the planet's loon population resides in Canada and the majority of those loons breed in areas in Quebec and Ontario, including Haliburton County.

"This is totally a participation-based study," Jones said, adding that it requires relatively little work. "It's a great survey for people who are at the lake anyway."

It requires volunteers to survey their lake, or area of the lake if it's a larger one, at least



Jenn Watt Times staff

Bird Studies Canada is looking for residents to keep track of loons on area lakes.

three times a season; once in June, once in July and once in August.

The idea is to see if there is a loon pair on the lake, if that pair has chicks and if that pair raises their chicks there.

On larger lakes, a pair of loons will typically live in one bay or cove.

"They should stick to that area," Jones said. "They are territorial."

She stressed the survey does not have to be completed by one individual, but can be done by various inhabitants of a cottage throughout the course of the summer.

Humans interfere with the life of loons in



**We know loons are great indicators of lake health.**

— Kathy Jones, Bird Studies Canada

a number of ways, including the alteration of natural shoreline – their nesting habitat – and boating.

As Jones explained, boating can sometimes cause separation of parents from chicks, condemning the chicks to death by starvation or making them more vulnerable to the attack of predators.

Improper disposal of garbage can also draw predators into a nesting area.

Jones, noting that Canada Day is prime boating season, asked boaters to be vigilant and mindful of loons and their nests.

"July 1 is also the prime time for hatching," she said.

For more information, call Jones toll-free at 1-888-448-2473, ext. 124, email [volunteer@birdscanada.org](mailto:volunteer@birdscanada.org) or visit [www.birdscanada.org](http://www.birdscanada.org).



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## RFQ NO. 10-483-039 REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS FOR THE REMOVAL OF CONSTRUCTION & DEMOLITION WASTE AND BULKY MATERIAL FROM THE SCOTCH LINE LANDFILL SITE

The Township of Minden Hills is seeking quotations from qualified contractors to undertake the removal of construction and demolition waste and bulky materials from the Scotch Line Landfill Site located on Scotch Line Road in Minden, Ontario. The successful contractor will also provide all labour, equipment and materials necessary for the removal, transportation and marketing of the construction waste. The total volume of the construction waste as of November of 2010 was 1,350 cubic metres.

A copy of the Request For Quotations document may be obtained by contacting The Township of Minden Hills by telephone at 705-286-1260 Ext. 215 or by email at [lcunliffe@mindenhills.ca](mailto:lcunliffe@mindenhills.ca). For further information please visit [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca). Sealed Responses to this Request For Quotations must be submitted by: 9:00 a.m., Local Time, Wednesday, June 29th, 2011.

**GERRY MORRISON, CAO  
THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS  
BOX 359, 7 MILNE STREET  
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## S. G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena

**ZUMBA:** Zumba is 6pm only on Mondays. Tuesday/ Thursday it is Zumba Gold (lo-impact) at 6pm and Zumba at 7pm Minden Community Centre 7:00 P.M. \$5.00

**Roller Derby** Mondays @ 7:00pm (after Zumba) – 10 week program/pre-registration required. Registration for new "Fresh Meat" Program now being accepted-please call Cammy @ 286-1936 ext.200 or Kayla @ 705-879-8852.

**Adults 55+ (OSGA) Table Tennis - Wednesdays 1:00 - 3:00 pm  
MH Community Centre**

## MINDEN FIRE DEPARTMENT 2011 CASH CALENDAR WINNER!

**Mike McClean, Kelly Sawyer  
& Earl Johns**

## REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS FOR A MINIMUM OF FOUR (4) INDUSTRIAL RECYCLING 40 YARD STEEL CONTAINERS MINDEN HILLS - SCOTCH LINE LANDFILL SITE

The Township of Minden Hills is seeking quotations for a minimum of four (4) Industrial Recycling 40 Yard Steel Containers, plus delivery, to the Scotch Line Landfill Site, Scotch Line Road, Township of Minden Hills.

Full details may be received by contacting The Township of Minden Hills by telephone at 705-286-1260 Ext. 215, by visiting our website at [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca) or by email to [lcunliffe@mindenhills.ca](mailto:lcunliffe@mindenhills.ca)

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12:00 Noon, Local Time, Tuesday, July 5th, 2011

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## MEETINGS AND EVENTS

June 30<sup>th</sup> 10:00 am Council – Council Chambers

July 1<sup>st</sup> Minden Annual Canada Day Festivities,  
Fireworks, Crazy River Raft Race.

for more information and CC Raft Race

Waiver Visit [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca)

(events tab)

July 2<sup>nd</sup> 8:00 am – 11:30 am Household Hazardous  
Waste Day, Scotch Line Landfill Site

July 12<sup>th</sup> 7:30pm Events Committee – Community  
Centre

## NOTICE TO TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS RATEPAYERS

This is to advise that the Township of Minden Hills will be accepting boat Shrink Wrap at the Scotch Line Landfill Site only, Scotch Line Road West, Minden, during the month of July 2011 to July 1st to July 29th, 2011. The cost is \$5.00 per wrap and all wraps should be clean and free of foreign debris, nails, wood, ropes (save for one rope to tie up the shrink wrap tightly).

**LANDFILL USER IDENTIFICATION CARDS MUST  
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## SUMMER CULTURE CLUB FOR KIDS

At the Minden Hills Cultural Centre we offer fun and inexpensive workshops for children ages 6 and up every Thursday in July. Kids will have a blast pushing their creativity to the limit while exploring arts, heritage, the environment and literature in Culture Club.

Workshops include:

July 7<sup>th</sup> Boaters and Bonnets,  
July 14<sup>th</sup> Once Upon a Canvas,  
July 21<sup>st</sup> Tick Tock'n and  
July 28<sup>th</sup> Ready! Route!

Workshop starts at 10:30am and ends at 3:30pm.  
Registration forms are now on our website.

Please join us for the opening reception for the next exhibition The Teapot Inquiry by Rose Pearson at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery Thursday June 30 at 4pm with artist talk. All are welcome!

For more detail go to [www.mindenculturalcentre.com](http://www.mindenculturalcentre.com) or call 705-286-3763

For more notices please go to pages 47

## ROCK BASS FISHING DERBY

8:00am – 11:00am

Ages 1 - 15



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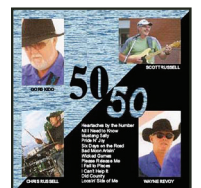
Admission: \$5/person

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**HALLS LAKE - \$789,500** Custom built Royal Home on Halls lake. The home boasts a large open living room with cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, and a stunning view of the lake. Four spacious bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room and a rec room with the bonus of a wet bar. For the water lover there is an indoor 'endless wave pool' for year round enjoyment



**SENNIT HILL DR - \$399,500** This unique and very private country home is situated on 183 acres offering walking trails, a spring fed pond with a finnish sauna, and a managed red pine forest. featuring a 2385 square foot home, (the original home was built circa 1860) large barn 50x30, pole barn, two detached garages and a workshop for the handy person in the family. this property is an ideal get away, hobby farm or country estate. a must see!



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**MISKWABI LAKE - \$249,000** Absolutely stunning views from this southwest facing lot on Miskwabi Lake. Driveway is roughed in, and the building area is partially cleared to build your dream cottage here. A great shoreline with a granite and sandy shoreline and deep water off the dock. What a great opportunity, to get a lot like this!



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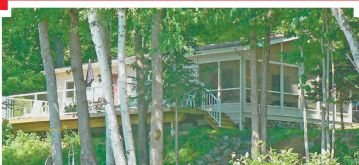
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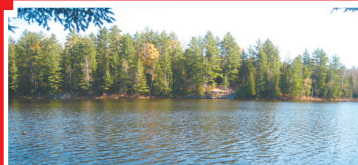
**BLACK LAKE - \$149,000** One of the last waterfront lots on Black Lake, a great spot to build your weekend retreat. Level lot with 203 feet of frontage, northwest exposure, and lots of matured trees, only a short distance to Haliburton for shopping.



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**PORTAGE LAKE - \$274,900** Great 4 season cottage close to Haliburton. The cottage has been tastefully updated, and is in turn key condition. The Master bedroom & main living area have walk outs to the Deck, with great views of the lake. In the evening you can take advantage of the screened porch. A great opportunity to get onto this quiet and family oriented lake.



**BRADY LAKE - \$100,000** Great building lot on the north end of Brady Lake. Driveway has started to be roughed into the lot. There is a level area by the lake to build on. Don't wait, this could be the lot you have been looking for at the price you can afford!



**COUNTRY ROAD - \$19,900** Excellent building lot with year round road access. access to gull lake, Moore lake and Black lake nearby. Partially cleared and level property with hydro and telephone at lot line. Build your dream home or vacation property today on this valu-priced lot line. Build your dream home or vacation



**MINDEN LAKE - \$289,500** Escape your busy lifestyle & relax in this wonderful 4 season cottage! level lot on picturesque minden lake with safe sand beach, great docking system & a wet slip boathouse. tastefully finished 3 bedroom cottage with many recent up-grades. pine throughout, large deck with canopy to enjoy your family bareques. for family and guests a guest bunkie, with wood stove & private washroom, will be sure to please. many extras await your personal inspection.



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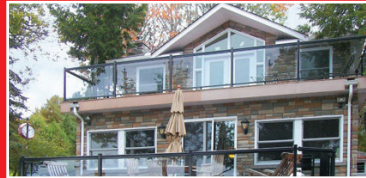
**Blairhampton Road-\$285,000**

Superb country living at its very finest! This ranch style bungalow is pristine in every respect. Why not call Bill Kulas today and check it out for yourself? Spectacular custom kitchen, main floor laundry, three spacious bedrooms on the main floor with two bathrooms including an ensuite. Covered front porch and large deck overlooking the private back yard. The full finished basement features a sewing room, family room with fireplace and a guest bedroom. Attached two car garage and more on a level and very nicely landscaped 1.63 acre lot. Truly spectacular in every respect.



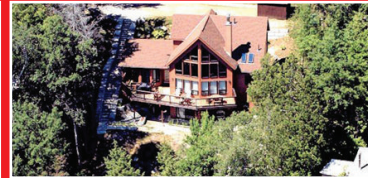
**Minden Bungalow-\$214,500**

This immaculately kept and solid three bedroom brick bungalow must be seen! Featuring hardwood floors, custom kitchen, full finished basement (with sewing room, family room and guest bedroom), paved drive with fenced in back yard. Town water and sewers. The detached garage and workshop is ideal for the handy person in the family. Many fine upgrades including modern windows and heating system. The deck and dock on the Gull River is yours to enjoy with boating access into Gull Lake. **New price-now \$214,500.** Shop and compare. This home offers great value!



**Halls Lake Resort-\$789,500**

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**Twelve Mile Lake-\$689,500**

Superb workmanship and craftsmanship have gone into the construction of this modern waterfront home/vacation cottage. Open concept design with vaulted ceiling offering a breathtaking big lake view of beautiful Twelve Mile Lake. Featuring three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, economical radiant heating system, excellent docking, custom kitchen, wrap around deck, full walk out basement, covered back porch and wonderful landscaping. Miles of boating pleasure to enjoy on this vast three lake chain. Call me today to view this remarkable property. **Was \$749,500. New price is \$689,500.**



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**Little Gull Lake-\$339,000**

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**12 Mile Lake-\$299,000**

Are you a first time cottage buyer looking for that captivating big lake view and a level lot with sand beach frontage? This may be the cottage of your dreams! Offering miles of boating pleasure on this fabulous three lake chain. This 860 square foot furnished cottage is available for immediate occupancy. The seller is also in the process of installing a complete new septic system. Check out this value priced cottage today!



**McMahon Feeds-\$249,500**

Owned and operated by the same owner for over 25 years. This established prime corner location may be the opportunity you have been waiting for! This retail establishment sells pet foods, feeds, pet supplies, propane and much more. Also it is the approved depot for CANAR Coach Lines in Minden. Level lot with plenty of parking and serviced with municipal water and sewers. New price and in turn key condition. Owner will provide on site training and consultation.



**Deep Bay Road-\$207,900**

Just listed! This modern, bright and well built home is situated on a level and nicely landscaped 1.49 acre lot. Quiet and private country setting, yet only minutes from town. This 1248 square foot bungalow features an open concept design, main floor laundry, two baths, extra large attached garage/workshop, drilled well, central heating and air conditioning system with heat pump, large front porch and more. A must see!



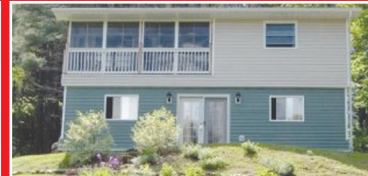
**Farm House-\$239,500**

Make sure to check out this unique farm house situated on 78 scenic acres. The outdoor enthusiast will have trails to explore, beaver ponds, meadows and rolling wooded areas. This home was built circa "1899" with a lot of local history. Spacious four bedroom home with separate dining room, main floor parlour with wood stove and many recent upgrades including a new septic system, new front covered porch, new front entrance, shingled roof, plumbing and much more. Situated at the corner of Davis Lake Road and Boundary Road.



**Minden Home-\$119,500**

Why pay rent? If you are in the market for a very well kept and easy to maintain home with low costs-then this is it! Level, landscaped lot with a large back yard featuring a detached workshop/storage building. This neat as a pin two bedroom bungalow offers a full walkout basement with wood stove. Situated only a few minutes drive north of Minden. Valu-priced starter or retirement home!



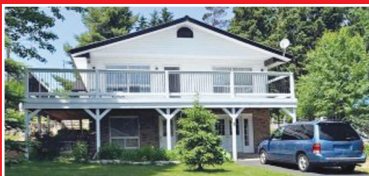
**Raised Bungalow-\$188,500**

This modern and very well kept three bedroom bungalow is situated on a very nicely treed and private lot. Walking distance to Archie Stouffer Public School, library, arena and downtown Minden. Featuring a four piece main bathroom and a two piece ensuite. Screened in front porch, main floor laundry and plenty of closet space. The full unfinished walkout basement is waiting for you to finish the way you want. Town water and sewers. Driveway and access is off of Prentissoka Heights Road. **Call Bill Kulas today to view this wonderful home.**



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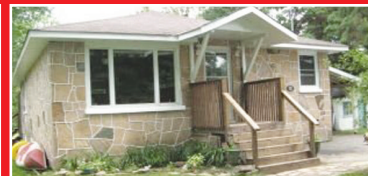
**Horseshoe Lake-\$269,500**

Make sure to check out the beautiful sand beach and big lake view with southern exposure that this property has to offer. Situated at 1011 Reynolds Road, this four bedroom cottage has 166 feet of lakefront across a quiet cottage road. Approximately 1685 feet of living space, large back yard, propane fireplace, forced air oil heating system, large deck and plenty of parking. Excellent fishing, boating and swimming on this pristine two lake chain. Seller says bring in all reasonable offers.



**Hawk Lake-\$189,500**

Fabulous Little Hawk Lake beckons! Miles of boating, canoeing, kayaking, hiking and exploring awaits on this pristine lake chain, surrounded by thousand of acres of crown land. This property features 266 feet of waterfront with a very nicely treed 1.75 acre lot. Terrific privacy and a truly spectacular view. Neat and tidy main cottage with a guest cabin, great docking system and more await your personal tour of the Hawks. **Call Bill Kulas to book your appointment to view.**



**32 Water Street-\$165,000**

This level and nicely treed and landscaped lot is but a short walk to all amenities. Enjoy the picturesque Gull River and the RiverWalk almost at your front door. This three bedroom bungalow features an open concept design, hardwood floors, full basement with finished recreation room, detached garage with carport and paved drive. Municipal water and sewers. Economical forced air oil heating system with a wood stove in the basement. Ideal starter or retirement home at an attractive price!



**11 Prince Street-\$159,000**

This 1280 square foot in town bungalow is vacant and available for immediate possession. Featuring a large and spacious living room with wood burning fireplace and a walk-out to a large deck overlooking the back yard. Separate dining room, two bathrooms and many recent upgrades and renovations including a new roof and carpeting. A must see! Excellent home for the first time buyer, retiring couple or as an investment rental income property.

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*Bill Kulas*



# Keeping shorelines natural at Kushog

**Len Pizze**  
Special to the *Times*

Natural shorelines, with rocks and trees and a variety of plant life, make local lakes pleasing to the eye and soothing to the spirit, but the importance of leaving waterfronts in their natural state is more than just aesthetic. Those natural elements are essential to the health of the entire aquatic ecosystem, Kushog Lake cottagers were reminded at their annual meeting recently.

Barb Elliot, a professor of ecosystem management at Fleming College and a self-described “nut about shorelines” gave a brief but wide-ranging overview of one of the most critical issues for the future of Haliburton’s waterways; the need to protect them from damaging alterations.

Shoreline vegetation and the creatures that inhabit the littoral zone, where water and land meet, make up a complex and delicate web of biodiversity that is vulnerable to human interference, Elliot emphasized. Even water levels can be affected by the removal of natural vegetation, which captures rainfall and runoff water and releases it slowly into the atmosphere, through evaporation and the plants’ own breathing, known as transpiration.

In the 1800s, when trees along area waterways were subjected to extensive logging and farm land creation, water level fluctuations were greater than they are today, Elliot said. Flooding also is more frequent and severe in areas where shoreline vegetation has been removed.

Plant roots help prevent shoreline erosion and act as filters for pollutants such as pesticides and phosphorous from septic beds. They also retain water and help keep it cool, Elliot said, describing natural vegetation as “green gold.” Even downed trees and other dead vegetation, which property owners might be tempted to remove, play a role in bio-diversity, returning nutrients to the natural system as they decay and creating habitat for shoreline creatures.

Water and land interact in ways that can be both surprising and wondrous, Elliot said. In British Columbia, for example, researchers have discovered a tract of forest that is in part, nourished by fish. Bears capture salmon that have returned to streams to spawn, eat them on shore,



Guest speaker Barb Elliot, right, chats with cottager Volanta Bronny after the Kushog Lake AGM June 18.

**Len Pizze**  
Special to the *Times*

and leave carcasses that decay into the soil. Certain forms of nitrogen that are present in the fish have been found in the nearby trees, proving that nutrients transferred by the bears are being used by the trees.

The relationship between humans and waterways is similarly complex.

“We value our waterways in Canada” Elliot said. “They are part of the reason that we emerged as a nation.”

They have cultural value, an economic value that is widely apparent, including real estate, tourism and numerous recreational activities; and also an aesthetic value as places of beauty and tranquility.

Yet, as Elliot pointed out, people don’t always respect the importance of leaving nature in its natural state. She showed photos that could have been taken on any local lake, with properties stripped of trees and lawns replacing natural vegetation. Such actions destroy habitat in the lito-

ral zone and alter the process of nutrient cycling, as well as compromise the beauty of lake shores. But mistakes of the past can be corrected, she emphasized. To prove the point, she showed before and after photos of properties where retaining walls along the shoreline had been removed and replaced with natural vegetation, and trees planted to replace lawns.

Ensuring biodiversity and preserving shorelines in their natural state depend on values and knowledge, Elliot said. She urged her audience to think about how their actions are affecting shorelines today and in the future, not only on a specific piece of property but on an entire watershed.

“Think seven generations,” she said. “Think about how your actions will affect what happens downstream.”

“You might say, my neighbour’s not [preserving the natural shoreline] so it doesn’t matter if I do.”

“But it does.”



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**Kashagawigamog Lake  
\$799,000**

Century farmhouse with recent renovations sits on 3 acres of privacy & 330' of shoreline with a southern view and part of a 5 lake, 17 mile chain known for great boating, fishing and swimming. Close to Haliburton Village.



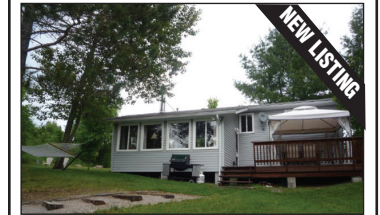
**Kashagawigamog Cottage  
\$449,000**

Rustic cottage sits at the water's edge on a beautiful and level 250' lot. Enjoy the sunsets, clean & clear shoreline on a 5 lake chain and great privacy.



**Portage Lake Home  
\$399,000**

Beautiful, private 3 level chalet with 502' on Portage Lake. Year round home features large deck, sauna, fireplace, built-in appliances, wood floors and a spectacular garage!



**Beautiful Fortescue Lake  
\$339,000**

Fabulous 3 BR cottage + 2 BR bunkie and a very private lot with 120' frontage. Watch the sunsets from the deck or dock. Cottage has been completely renovated and is turn-key – just move in and enjoy!



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**Salerno Lake \$214,000**  
267' frontage & 2.8 acres

**Portage Lake \$109,000**  
New price! 210' frontage

**Oblong Lake \$199,000**  
738' frontage & 1.3 acres

**Jim Beef Lake \$89,000**  
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# High school literacy scores above board average

Len Pizzey

Special to the Times

Local high school students are meeting, and in some cases exceeding, the literacy standards of their peers in the Trillium Lakelands Board, and across the province.

The results of testing carried out in March and released by the board last week, show that 86 per cent of the 155 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students eligible to take the test, which measures the standard of literacy at the end of Grade 9 as set out in the Ontario curriculum, completed it successfully. This compares with a board-wide number of 85 per cent, and a provincial success rate of 83 per cent.

Over the past five years, literacy test success rates at HHSS have varied from a low of 75 per cent to a high of 89 per cent. It should be noted, however, that these percentages are influenced by the number of students who are absent when the test is administered.

Of the students identified as "fully participating" in the test, 90 per cent of girls and 82 per cent of boys at HHSS met the required standards in 2011. Board wide, the numbers are almost identical, at 89 per cent of girls and 80 per cent of boys.

The results show a wide difference in literacy between students in the academic stream and those taking applied courses. All of the 85 students taking academic English were successful in meeting the literacy standard, while among students studying at the applied level, only 65 per

cent met the standard in their first attempt. This compares with 66 per cent success among applied level students in the board, and 55 per cent across the province.

Students who are not successful in their first attempt at the literacy test can write it a second time. If their literacy skills still do not meet the required standard, the school offers an Ontario literacy course that helps them achieve the standard required for high school graduation.

Principal Dan Marsden said the strong 2011 results show HHSS students "are doing really well."

"It's one gauge of student success in our school," he said.

The 26-page report includes some intriguing statistics about reading and writing among boys and girls at HHSS, within the board and across the province. For instance, 83 per cent of girls but only 44 per cent of boys in the tested group at HHSS report reading novels, fiction and short stories outside of the school setting on a regular basis. Provincially, 82 per cent of girls and 57 per cent of boys commonly read fiction away from school.

Reflecting the growth of the Internet and social networking among young people, 90 per cent of female students and 87 per cent of male students said their most frequent reading is websites, email and chat messages. The numbers for writing are even higher, with 94 per cent of both boys and girls saying they write emails and chat messages. These numbers closely match those for the board and the province.

One area where there is a particularly wide divergence among boys and girls is writing letters, and keeping journals or diaries. Forty-six per cent of girls who took the literacy test at HHSS report doing this regularly, while only eight per cent of boys engage in the activity.

Readership of newspapers and magazines also shows that students read newspapers and magazines less than adults. While 86 per cent of the tested students at HHSS report having newspapers at home, only 40 per cent read them. This compares with a reported 45 per cent readership among students in the board and 47 per cent provincially. Magazines are available in 89 per cent of their homes, the students reported, but only 66 per cent read them, a number identical to the provincial average.

Reflecting the cultural homogeneity of Haliburton County, 96 per cent of the HHSS students said they spoke "only or mostly" English at home. Provincially, the number is 75 per cent.

## Beach safety results

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reports the following beach testing results for Haliburton County this week.

### Algonquin Highlands Area

Doreset Parkette - OPEN  
Stanhope Beach - Results Unavailable This Week  
Hall's Lake Beach (Township of Stanhope) - Results Unavailable This Week

### Dysart et al Area

Eagle Lake - OPEN  
Haliburton Lake South - OPEN  
Indian Point - OPEN  
Pine Lake - OPEN  
Sandy Cove Beach - OPEN

### Highlands East Area

Gooderham Beach - OPEN  
Paudash Lake - OPEN  
Wilbermere - OPEN

### Minden Hills Area

Bisset Beach - Minden - OPEN  
Little Horseshoe Lake - OPEN  
Twelve Mile Lake - OPEN

For more information, contact a public health inspector in your local health unit office or visit [www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca).



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## YARD SALE

7168 Gelert Road (near the Hospital)

Fundraiser for Canadian Dachshund Rescue

Sat July 2, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Multi Family Yard Sale

Church Lane ~ Take St. Peters Rd.  
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July 1 & 2 from 8am-1pm

tools~sm appliances~house hold  
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The staff of the Haliburton  
Echo and Minden Times wish  
you all a safe and happy  
Canada Day!



# Pomp and circumstance

Family and friends of graduating Archie Stouffer Elementary School students gathered at the school for this year's graduation ceremony on June 27.

Photos by Chad Ingram



Former principal Joan Harpell, who transferred to Langton Public School in Fenelon Falls this spring, was invited by current principal Traci Hubbert to give the principal's address. The graduating class was in Grade 1 when Harpell started at ASES.



Student prime ministers Erin Little and Ben Davis gave the graduation address and were also recipients of the principal's all-round student award.

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The following students earned scholars (75 per cent or more) in all subject areas: Krista Duncan, Lucas Esson, Christa Hartog, Peter Martin, Kyla Sisson, Blake Wood, Courtney Crowe, Ben Davis, Kyle Drover-Manser and Bethany Howard-Clarke.





The Tim Harrison award went to Krista Duncan and Larissa Steppke; arts awards went to Jenna Park and Tamara Berry; history awards went to Autumn Jordan and Javier Palma; math awards went to Tylor Drover-Manser and Kyle Drover-Manser; English awards went to Christa Hartog and Courtney Crowe; French awards went to Lucus Esson and Erin Little; science and tech awards went to Blake Wood and Nick Thompson; and geography awards went to Erica Carmount and Shae MacNaull.



Curtis Ballantyne, left, and Erin Little, right, won awards for athletic achievement and Autumn Jordan and Blake Wood received awards for sportsmanship.



Larissa Steppke and Kelsey Turner received Masonic Lodge awards; Holly Sharl received the Hugh Thorton award; Curtis Ballantyne received the Sarah Bloomfield award; Cassidy Garbutt and Courtney Crowe received awards from Sears and Cody Anderson received the Alan Walker award.



Grads file into the gymnasium before the ceremony.



Shae MacNaull, Erin Little, Jenna Park, Tamara Berry, Autumn Jordan and Erica Carmount earned honours (80 per cent or more) in all their subject areas.

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# Radio club has a field day in Minden

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

A local ham radio club is reflecting on its first participation in a 24-hour competition among other radio operators around the world.

Perched high above Minden at Panorama Park, the Minden Amateur Radio Club was busy with its ham radios turning the dials, tweaking the gauges and scrawling down notes over the course of two days, starting this past Saturday for the Amateur Radio Field Day.

With five members, the club managed to contact 47 locations throughout the United States such as Texas, Arkansas and New Jersey.

The founder of the club was all smiles, explaining the club's first participation in the event was primarily for fun and had less to do with winning by contacting the most locations.

For 87-year-old Phil Graham of Minden it's been a life-long love affair with the radio.

When your ham radio operator identity is splashed across your vanity license plate its obvious where your love lies.

Graham explains the VE3APL on his plate tells anyone with limited radio operator knowledge that he is from Canada (VE), Ontario (3A) and it is Phil Graham (PL).

Graham first became enamoured with the radio when he was with the boy scouts in Minden more than 75 years ago.

The former radio operator on a Halifax bomber during the Second World War based in Yorkshire, England said he has postcards from all over the world, received from people he has befriended through the radio, long before the Internet was in wide use.

He was disappointed by the participation since the club has 25 members.

Poor conditions on Sunday limited the amount and pre-



**Darren Lum** Times staff

The Minden Amateur Radio Club's Len Foster with Phil Graham, at back, were busy reaching out to the world during the annual Amateur Radio Field Day from their perch on Panorama Park in Minden on Saturday, June 25

vented clear communication to locations outside the continent he said.

Ham radios remain an essential asset for communica-

tions, particularly during emergency situations such as in natural disasters such as Hurricane Katrina.

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There were 59 participants registered in the annual challenge that encourages people to use active forms of transportation at least once during the week. Nine workplaces were represented: Stuart Baker ES, JD Hodgson ES, Archie Stouffer ES, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, County of Haliburton, Dr. Butera's Dental Office, HKPR District Health Unit, Fleming College and Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Modes of active transportation included walking, cycling

and canoeing – truly a Haliburton Highlands commute!


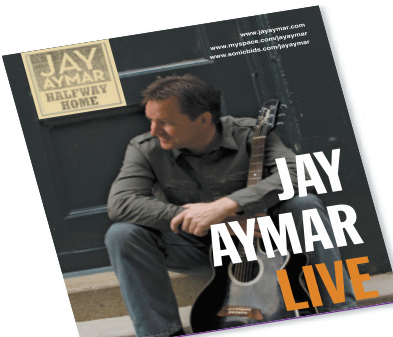
Congratulations to Rob Meyers, who cycled the farthest at 368 kilometres, and Brian Mulholland who walked/ran 50 km (and also cycled 230 km). Charlotte Paton, Grade 3 student at Stuart Baker, also gets a big “high five” for cycling a total of 102 km for the week. Travellers on County Road 21 might recognize Charlotte as one of the riders on her family's bright yellow triple bike, along with her dad and sister!

Bragging rights for the highest rates of participation go to Dr. Butera's Dental Office, 66 per cent, and HHSS, 36 per cent. There are lots of benefits to using active transportation.

Now that summer is here, it is a great time to try an active commute. For tips to get started, pick up a copy of the Walk and Roll booklet at any branch of the Haliburton County library, or contact the Health Unit, 457-1391.

Thanks to everyone who participated. Keep on walking and rolling (and paddling!).

*Submitted by the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition*

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July 21 the group will be making Bee

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Starting on Friday, June 17 and running until Oct. 7 the Hand of the Maker series showcases a different Art Hive member every two weeks. An opening reception every other Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. allows visitors an opportunity to meet the artist. Don't forget to mark your calendars this fall for Saturday, Sept. 24 for the annual wearable art event, Fashion Fallies taking place upstairs at the Haliburton arena. It is an evening of performance and creativity that is not to be missed.

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Sharon Lynch's pottery exhibit, titled Getting Mugged, is one of many taking place during the Hand of the Maker series at the Art Hive throughout the summer until October.

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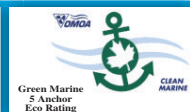
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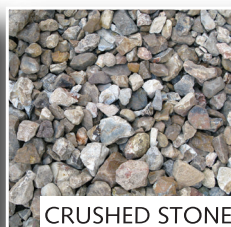
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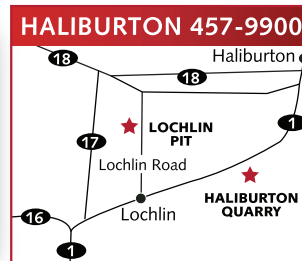
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# Heritage Barns on display at Heritage House Cafe

Column by Susan Hay

**E**ver wonder about the history behind the many beautiful old barns dotting the landscape along the back roads of Haliburton County? They provided the inspiration for a series of paintings, which will be on display at the Heritage House Café during the month of July.

I learned about the history of agriculture in the Haliburton area through reading Robert Popple's book about Ethel Curry, called "Northern Belle". It is fascinating! I thank him here for allowing me to condense and simplify a complicated story that he has carefully researched and masterfully written.

The story begins with the retreat of the most recent glacier, which etched a uniquely gouged and striated landscape, allowing melt waters to form the series of beautiful lakes and hills which we now know and love: the Haliburton Highlands.

In 1859, Philip Michael Van Koughnet, the then Canadian Commissioner of Crown Lands (formerly a Minister of Agriculture), initiated a movement of



There are a number of old barns in Haliburton County - they give great inspiration for artists to create paintings like this one. More pieces of barn art will be on display at the Heritage House Cafe for the month of July.

settlers into the area. He never set foot on the area now known as Haliburton.

Government bureaucrats and entrepreneurs of the time saw the Haliburton area not as a sketching paradise, source of lumber and future recreational destination but as an agricultural Mecca for settlers. Lots were offered for sale across the county for fifty cents an acre, assuming that the settlers could support themselves through agriculture. The Haliburton area at that time was virtually inaccessible except by horseback, by foot and canoe and bureaucrats were

not interested in that type of adventure. The secrets of the landscape therefore remained a mystery to those who were making decisions about it.

Acting on behalf of a firm called the Canada Agency Association, a speculative venture created to channel English capital into Canada, the government arranged to sell ten entire townships, (nine in Haliburton) to three English investors. Thomas Chandler Haliburton eventually became involved in this transaction and was later honoured by the naming of the county and its village after him. Land surveyors noticed the great variability in the land: anything from exposed bedrock to patches of healthy, deep topsoil but little regard was paid to the agricultural quality of the parcels of land as each settler was assigned his tract.

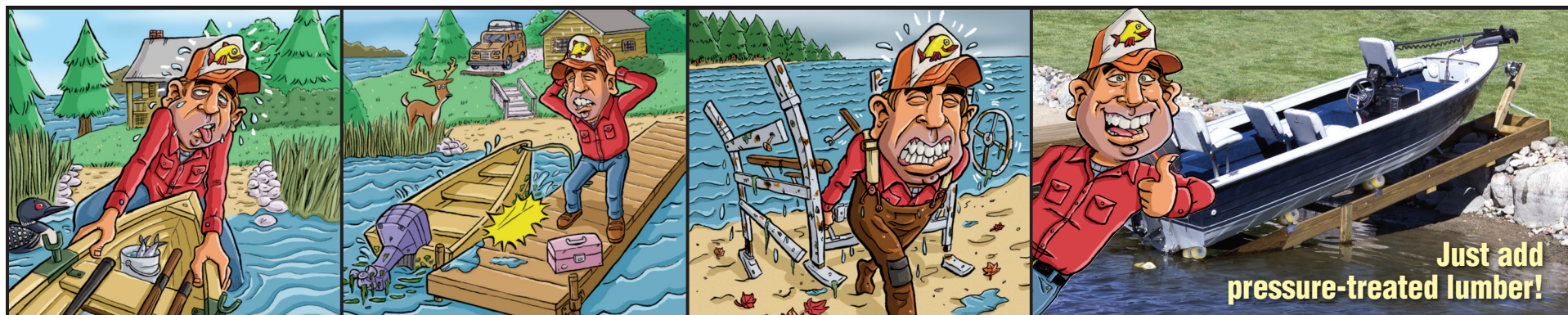
There you have it: a very simplified version of the origins of agriculture in the Haliburton Highlands; a scandalous and fascinating story. When you see the many sturdy barns that remain in various states of preservation, think of the struggle and hardship that the early settlers endured as they struggled to eke out a living on inhospitable land.

The silver lining in all this is the wonderful artistic inspiration for area artists and specifically for my series of paintings!

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# Make time for home-cooked breakfast

**W**aking up to a hearty breakfast can be a great way to start a day, especially during summer vacations. Being at the cottage allows more time for food preparation - like pancakes! For those who can make time, try the following recipe for Polenta Blueberry Pancakes from Norman Kolpas' *Buongiorno: Breakfast and Brunch, Italian Style* (Contemporary Books).

## Polenta Blueberry Pancakes

Serves 4 to 6

2/3 cup instant polenta, 2/3 cup all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 extra-large eggs, lightly beaten, 1 cup milk, 3/4 cup unsalted butter, melted, 3/4 cup maple or pancake syrup, 1 cup fresh blueberries

In a mixing bowl, stir together the polenta, flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. In a separate bowl, stir together the eggs, milk and 1/4 cup of the melted butter. Keep the remaining butter warm. Put the syrup in a small saucepan and warm it over very low heat while you cook the pancakes.

Add the liquid ingredients to the dry ingredients and stir with a whisk until combined. Heat a large skillet or griddle over medium heat. Spray the skillet or griddle with nonstick spray. Spoon the batter onto the pan or griddle. As soon as each pancake is formed, scatter tablespoon of blueberries across its surface. Cook one or two minutes, until pancakes look slightly dry around the edges and the top bubbles. Flip and cook until the other sides are golden brown, one to two

minutes more. To serve, stack pancakes or arrange them slightly overlapping on individual heated serving plates.

Pass the remaining melted butter and the warm syrup for guests to add to taste.

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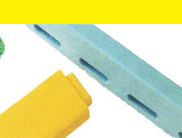
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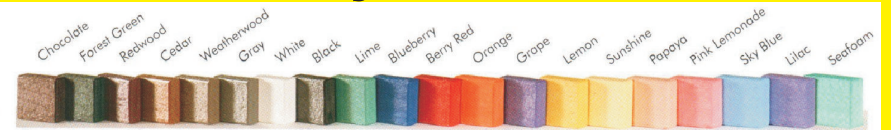
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# Spot a butterfly along the trail

Column and photos by Jenn Watt



A butterfly perches on a leaf beside the Rail Trail south of Ritchie Falls.

**T**his is the second in a four-part series on the trails of Haliburton County.

The Haliburton County Rail Trail is such a long corridor it's hard to decide where to start. Running 33 kilometres from Haliburton to Kinmount, the flat, straight rail bed can be accessed at many points off of County Road 1 (Gelert Road).

Many in the county enjoy this pathway because of its accessibility and the low-impact nature of a flat walking surface.

Since it is a multi-use trail, pedestrians and cyclists are not the only ones enjoying the Haliburton forests and rivers, as ATV riders do as well. On a recent Sunday, a car was also found rolling down the trail – against the law, but not unheard of. For this reason, if you

are walking the trail you should remain alert, leaving your MP3 player at home.

Naturalists in the Highlands love the trail because it offers chances to see a range of flora and fauna along the way.

One particularly scenic spot to join the trail is at Ritchie Falls, which can be found at the end of Ritchie Falls Road, south of Lochlin on Gelert Road (Cty. Rd. 1). The area around the falls, 14 kilometres from the trail head, is a good place to find butterflies.

According to Ed Poropat, a local naturalist, more than 40 species can be found at that access point including swallow-tails, skippers, hairstreaks and mon-

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A large marshland surrounds the Rail Trail just metres from Ritchie Falls.



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Ritchie Falls is an ideal place to start on a walk down the Rail Trail. It can be accessed off Gelert Road.

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archs.

"I'd say this is the best spot in Haliburton County ... for butterflies," he said in a recent lecture on the trail. This is due to the low areas where water pools, allowing the winged creatures to sip minerals.

"You can go down there at any time and you can see 15 species of butterfly in one spot. It's remarkable," he said.

Ritchie Falls is a popular location

to find swimmers, anglers and photographers. Walking south on the trail will soon bring the pedestrian to open marshland, filled with birds and wildflowers. The openness of the area also allows the wind to blow away the ever-present mosquitoes and deer flies – a welcome respite.

The Rail Trail, if taken from beginning to end, will take a traveller from Haliburton through the edges of Lochlin and Gelert before ending up in Kinmount. The trail could easily be cycled in a day,

though walking its entirety would tire most. In the spring months, Friends of the Rail Trail hold "rambles," which are mini-adventures at different spots along the trail.

No guide is necessary, though, to appreciate this free corridor, which offers an easy walk for most mobility levels.

Remember to bring a bug jacket or insect repellent on the Rail Trail – much of it is heavy forest and you'll be easy prey for the thousands of mosquitoes that reside there.

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# Highlands Summer Festival kicks off with a musical bang

Column and photo by Angelica Blenich

**B**reana LaRue can sympathize with Anne Shirley.

The 16 year-old star of *Anne of Green Gables The Musical*, set to open this year's Highlands Summer Festival, has been living with amber-coloured hair her whole life.

And just like Anne, Breana was teased by those around her.

"When Gilbert calls me carrots I can relate to that because I have an older brother and his friends would call me that," said Breana.

Despite the resemblance, Breana will be wearing a wig throughout the production, to allow for all of Anne's antics to take place, of which there is no shortage of during the show.

Based on the bestselling novel by Lucy Maud Montgomery and the musical penned by Don Harron, with music by Norman Campbell, the production is based on the teenage antics of Anne Shirley, an orphan who comes to find a home in Avonlea, set on Prince Edward Island.

"I can relate to the story because I have red hair, but I wouldn't say I have as bad of a temper as she did or an imagination like hers," said Breana.

A newcomer to Haliburton, Breana's performance will mark both her first time on the stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion and her first foray in the role as Anne. The experience, which has included a demanding rehearsal schedule, has been a rewarding one, she said.

"I've learned so much through it and met new people. It's been overwhelming but good."

Like many young female Canadians, Breana read the *Anne of Green Gables* books and watched the movies when she was a child, making herself familiar with the story at an early age.

Chronicling the life of Anne from the ages of 12 to the end of high school, the role proved challenging for Breana at times.

"The most difficult part was trying to be 12 again with her temper tantrums," said Breana.

The actress relied on help from Scot Denton, production director and the artistic director of the festival.

Involved with the festival for the past seven years,



Sixteen-year-old Breana LaRue has the right hair colour and acting chops to play the lead role of Anne in the production of *Anne of Green Gables The Musical*, on at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion From July 3 to July 15.

Denton possesses a theatre history most Canadian professionals would envy.

"My first professional work was in the Charlottetown festival in 1972," said Denton.

Years after his first stint in P.E.I., Denton found himself back on the island and performing himself in *Anne of Green Gables*.

"I did an Anne tour that was 13 weeks long that travelled all across Canada," said Denton, who now teaches at Sheridan College in Toronto.

Familiar with both the show and its characters, Denton believes the musical will be beloved by those both living in and visiting Haliburton this summer.

"It's clever without announcing its cleverness. Our production is quite respectful of the original show

that you would have seen in Charlottetown in the late 1960s, early 1970s," he said.

The Haliburton production includes 25 cast members and is suitable for all ages, said Denton.

"It's a family show. You can probably bring your seven-year-old to this show."

Apart from Breana other talented stars can be seen in David Mills in the role as Matthew Cuthbert, Lauren McInnes playing Marilla Cuthbert and Jessica Bishop in the role of bosom friend Diana Barry.

"Breana is very talented and funny, great to work with and when she and Jessica get together it's glorious," said Denton.

The show runs from July 3 to July 15 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Tickets are \$25 each and can be purchased online at [www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca/tickets](http://www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca/tickets) or by calling the box office at 705-457-9933. For more information visit [www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca](http://www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca).

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**I**'m rich, don'tcha know. I don't know if ol' Maybelle ever told you what I REALLY think of my friends here in Lake WhaddyathinkI mean, but I'm going to tell you now. It's time.

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Why she looks like a princess in a Barbie-Walmart kinda way. Course she's almost six feet taller than Barbie and has a real heart the size of Algonquin Park. Sure, she may be one sandwich short of a picnic ... but, Vilma Yuccch is the best friend ol' Maybelle could ever have. Why she'd give me the sleeves off her blouse if I asked her to, and she HAS, the detachable tie-dye ones she sells on ebay, don'tcha know. Never mind her last name. If anything it should be: VUNDERFRIEND.

No wonder Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom is smitten with her. And that's

a good thing, 'cause she's nuts about him, too, and he's a fine young fella. Why if it wasn't for McBottom inventing his Thought-Voice Synthesizer Tam o' shanter cap, we wouldn't be able to hear what Bogart, my bear, is thinking. And he looks pretty dapper in it, too. Now

we know he's got a crush on Lindsay Lohan and wants to be George Carlin when he grows up.

As for the way McBottom looks ... why he is so buffed he makes Arnold Schwarzenegger look like a girlie-girl. His jaw enters a room before he does, and his eyes are so dark and intense he could nail you to a wall just looking at you. But he'd never do that 'cause

he's gentle as a puppy. Good thing he's house trained. Best of all, Vilma's and Stanley's hearts are knit one purl one. Now THAT could make you wretch. Why just last Valentine's Day, without him knowing, Vilma cut off her beautiful long blond hair and sold it so she could buy McBottom a fur seat pad for his treasured off-duty motorcycle. And without HER knowing, McBottom sold his motorcycle so he could buy a solid

gold comb for Vilma's hair.

Sure was a shock when he showed up unexpectedly with the hair comb, and Vilma, not wanting him to see what was left of her mane, opened the door with a lamp shade on her head. Then there's Twindle Mumbly, owner of Mumbly's B & B & Taxidermy. When Twindle lost Fluffy, his ant (that's not a typo, Fluffy was his pet ANT) he was so broken up about it we thought we'd lose him to late night television. You see, Fluffy was not just his pet he was Twindle's best friend. Why they went everywhere together. Las Vegas. Palm Springs. Brooklyn. Ontario. They were going to be on the Dave Letterperson show when the accident happened. Twindle was watching Fluffy rehearse his quadruple wrench-hammer back flip in the palm of his hand and got so excited, he started clapping!

Sybil Beaucannon Hughes gave the eulogy. She just replaced the name of her pet boa constrictor, Morris, with

Fluffy. Morris accidentally got cooked by her seven-year-old granddaughter who woke up in the middle of the night and turned a heating lamp on him so he wouldn't be afraid of the dark. Poor ol' Twindle sobbed so hard I thought his shoulders would fall off. He was needing some GREAT BIG shoulders to cry on. The biggest ones around were Bogart's. For the first time, Twindle lost his fear of Bogart and cried on him for a week.

Speaking of Bogart, here he comes now. Mama Maybelle, I just got an email from Lindsay Lohan. I think she can use a good friend. Yes, Bogart, we all need good friends. And thank goodness, we're rich with them, don'tcha know.

*Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Listen to "Fireside Stories from Lake WhaddyathinkI mean" on 100.9 Canoe FM the second Saturday of the month at 12:40 p.m.*

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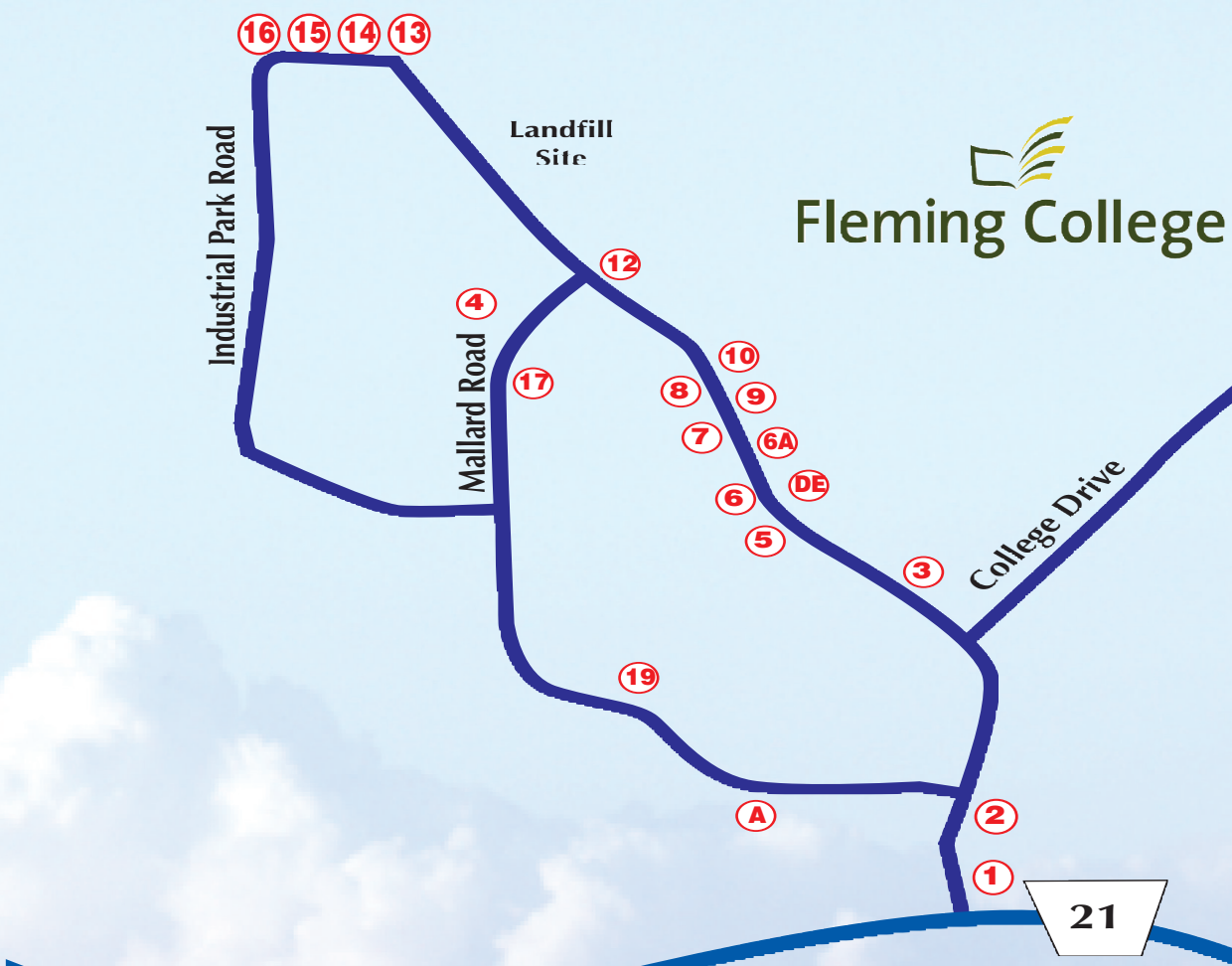
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# Culture Club offers history, art and literature with fun

**T**his year the Minden cultural centre is offering a Culture Club that incorporates each section – the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the Minden Hills Museum and the R.D. Lawrence Place. Children will move through each section creating crafts that relate; for instance: heritage at the museum, art at the gallery and environment and/or literature at the R.D. Lawrence Place. The events run on Thursday, July 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## Itinerary

11 a.m. - 12 p.m. adventure in nature/literature at R.D. Lawrence Place

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. museum picnic and adventure in his-

tory at Minden Hills Museum

1 p.m. - 3 p.m. adventure in art Common Room after viewing the art exhibition

Cost: \$20 per child. A button is given for each workshop. Age: 6+ Instructors: Sarah Jowett, summer student. Requirements: must bring a lunch and appropriate outdoor wear

## July 7 - Boaters and Bonnets

The day begins with art, creating a boater hat (for boys) and bonnets (for girls) from paper and tissue paper, decorating with baubles and ribbon. These will be worn at the heritage picnic on the museum grounds where children will stitch their own hanky. What was

a hanky in the pioneer days? What was the history to boaters and bonnets? All is told at the museum. Then it's off to the R.D. Lawrence Place to discover why hankies were better than tissues for our environment and what it's like to write a story on toilet paper...

## July 14 - Once Upon a Canvas

Canvas was an important material for pioneers and is important today to artists. Ron Lawrence built shelters out of canvas when trekking in the woods. In this workshop children will learn painting skills as they paint on small canvases outdoors with acrylic paint, and then learn about how pioneers used canvas in their day-to-day lives creating a woodsman's bag. They will need to create a shelter first out of canvas – a tepee – to give them shelter while they work.

## July 21 - Tick Tock'n'

This workshop deals with time, specifically clocks. The museum has a very interesting collection of clocks. How did pioneers view time compared to us today? How did the old clocks work? Children will be creating sundials and hour glasses at R.D. Lawrence learning how to tell time without a clock. They will end the day with also creating an "art clock" that comes from their imagination – can it speed through time or does it go backwards?

## July 28 - Ready! Route!

Haliburton was surveyed for its natural resources only 200 years ago. Children will look at historical maps and maps today and see if they can trace the route to their cottage or home adding their own imaginative possibilities. Children will learn in this workshop about the basics of surveying, land formations and mapping. They will be separated into two teams, each team will hide a surprise for the other team and then make a map to see if each can figure out where the hiding places are.

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# On the quest for inner peace

Awkward Moments column by Chad Ingram • Photos by Jenn Watt

**I**t was another cliffhanger of a day at the office.

I was keeping myself amused doing oil paintings of my musical hero, Justin Bieber, and waiting for my next cheque pass photo opportunity to arise.

Then fellow reporter Steve Galea burst into the room, clearly excited about something.

I thought maybe he'd learned how to write a column worth reading.

"Yogurt in the park!" he exclaimed. "They're handing out yogurt in the park!"

Cultured as I am, I have a soft spot for yogurt.

"When? For the love of all that's sacred, when?" I asked.

"Tomorrow morning," he said. "Meet me on the grass in front of the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library at 7:30 a.m."

As I crossed Head Lake Park the next morning, I saw no signs of yogurt anywhere.

I did see Galea, dressed in some kind of gold number and camouflage headband, with a pleasant and easy-going woman who introduced herself as Lynda Shadbolt, a local yoga instructor.

I shot Galea an unimpressed glance.

He confessed he'd preyed on my weakness for dairy products and that yogurt in the park had been a complete ruse.

Turns out Galea was on a quest for inner peace and tranquility and wanted me to come along for the ride.

If I went along with it, he promised to stop going on his spontaneous, three-hour lectures on the proper way to tie flies.

It was a done deal.

"Quick, put these on," he said, tossing me some spandex-like garments.

"These look like women's clothes," I said.



Lynda demonstrates a classic pose while Chad and Steve try to keep up.

Galea assured me it was special yoga clothing, reserved for only the most elite of yogis.

I returned a few minutes later.

"Why are you wearing women's clothes?" Shadbolt asked.

I looked at Galea, who was rolling on the ground, laughing.

At least I didn't look like a reject from the chorus line of some sort of G.I. Joe musical, I thought.

Shadbolt told us she was going to

introduce us to the art of qigong.

Galea explained that he'd had qigong for dinner the previous evening, but had ruined it with too much soy sauce.

Shadbolt shook her head.

"I played qigong with my aunt last night," I said. "She loves cards."

Shadbolt shook her head again.

Turns out qigong is an ancient form of Chinese exercise that involves fluid movements, deep breathing and relaxing of the mind.

Its motions are based largely on movements found in nature, such as the flow of water or trees being gently tossed by the wind.

"I get it!" Galea said proudly. "I often pass wind. Watch."

Shadbolt took us through a series of exercises, one called holding water.

I didn't tell her I was already holding a considerable amount of water, having drunk too much coffee on the drive over.



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Lynda demonstrates the gold fish, while Chad and Steve do their own interpretation.

## Strike a pose

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I had to go.

There were more poses and Galea and I gave it our best shot, likely worse than the worst shot of most.

I actually concocted a couple of poses of my own – psychic hit by a train and the backwards palindrome – but Shadbolt seemed less than impressed.

Then she showed us another move, one in which she tells her students to cock a leg as if they are a dog peeing.

About time, I thought.

Shadbolt and Galea stared at me in abject horror.

Finally, I felt at peace.

*Linda Shadbolt and Bessie Sullivan will be leading qigong sessions on the lawn near the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Library on Tuesday mornings from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. from June 28 through Aug. 2. Visit [www.haliburtonyoga.com](http://www.haliburtonyoga.com) or call 457-3121 for more information.*

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Steve and Chad manage to get tangled up in yoga mats during their afternoon with Lynda Shadbolt.

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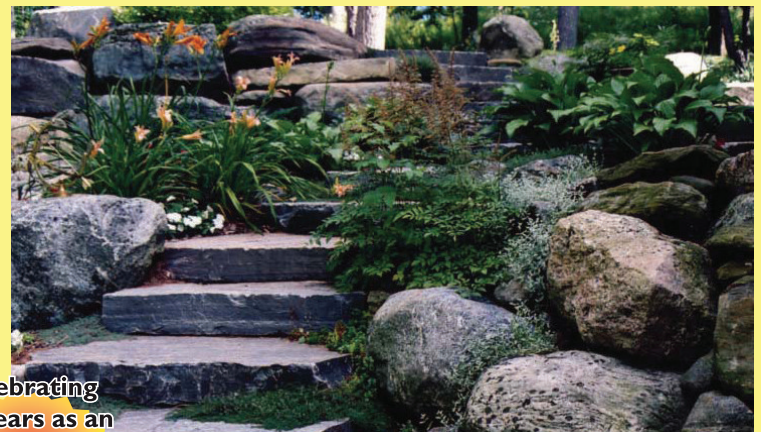


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# Get on board with Dusk Dances

**G**et on Board, the title of one of the many unique dance pieces to be performed at Dusk Dances in Haliburton this summer, is also how local businesses, organizations and individuals are showing their support for this captivating event – by getting on board.

Head Lake Park in the village of Haliburton will come alive each evening at 7 p.m., from Thursday, July 28 to Sunday, July 31 with a wide variety of highly imaginative, entertaining and memorable dance performances – acrobatic and lyrical to theatrical, comedic and traditional. This is a delightful experience where the audience is led to each of the dances in a different area of the park by a whimsical, engaging host.

To insure that everyone can attend Dusk Dances – a pay-what-you-can admission is offered. In order to make this possible, a tremendous volunteer effort plus support of local businesses and outside funders is required to mount the event each year.

It also involves collaboration with other Dusk Dances presenters in Ontario and Dusk Dances Inc. (the charitable organization that began Dusk Dances 17 years ago). Together, they choose the dance pieces, contract with the choreographers and touring dancers, organize the promotional material and schedule the events for each community. In 2011 there will be five Dusk Dances events in different parks in Toronto as well as in Flesherton, Ottawa and Haliburton, plus a special event in Fredericton.

This year, McKecks The Blueline has come on board as a significant contributor and partner in promoting the event. "This is an extraordinary event," said Maarten Steinkamp, owner of McKecks. "It has it all – it happens outdoors, it involves the community, it uses the talents of local choreographers, it provides an opportunity for local youth to perform in a professional production, it brings in wonderful professional performances, it makes great use of the park, it gets



Molly Johnson throws water in the face of her dance partner Brodie Stevenson during the Inner City Sirens part II piece last summer.

the audience involved, it's entertaining for people of all ages, and it draws a huge crowd. The first time I saw Dusk Dances I knew that I wanted McKecks to be a part of it."

RBC Dominion Securities has also made a significant contribution to Dusk Dances this year. "This is a great program to be involved with," said Beth O'Connor, investment advisor for RBC Dominion Securities in Haliburton, "RBC is strongly committed to supporting programs that get kids involved in the arts and engage people in their community. I love this event."

The Haliburton Rotary Club, longtime supporter of activities and programs that bring the community together, has come on board for a second year as a local sponsor. Dusk Dances also receives significant in-kind support from local businesses including Parker Pad and

Printing, the Lakeview Motel, Vista Signs and Schell Photography. The municipality of Dysart et al makes the park available and the Dusk Dances Haliburton committee receives organizational support as part of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative.

"It wouldn't be possible to put on this event without this kind of community support" said Lynda Shadbolt, volunteer coordinator for Dusk Dances Haliburton. "As anyone who runs outdoor events knows, it takes a lot of people working and providing support behind the scenes to make things run smoothly and appear to be spontaneous. We have over 30 volunteers who help with a wide variety of tasks during the four days of the event to bring it all together."

"A significant expense for Dusk Dances is the cost of bringing a troupe of professional dancers to the community for a week," said Jim Blake, chairperson of Dusk Dances Haliburton. "We work with our presenting partners in Flesherton and Ottawa and with Dusk Dances Inc. to find funding from outside of the community to cover these costs." Through this collaboration they have received support from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, the Ontario Arts Council and the Canada Council for the Arts.

"We know from the past few years how much will be contributed in the pay-what-you-can admission," Blake said, "and we work our way back from there. We are about \$2,000 away from our fundraising goal to cover the costs this year. We are putting out the invitation for anyone who loves to see Dusk Dances in the community and would like to make a contribution to get on board and make a donation."

Dusk Dances can provide a charitable tax receipt for any donation more than \$25. Cheques can be made to Dusk Dances Inc. and mailed to Box 1449 Haliburton On K0M 1S0. For more information you can contact Jim Blake at jblake@sympatico.ca or 705-457-5278.



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# How to be a good cottage neighbour

Column by Jean Godawa



Going to the cottage can be a fun and enjoyable time, but it is important to be respectful of your neighbours and everyone else who shares the lake. Things like keeping the noise down and making sure your fire is out at the end of the night help everyone have a great vacation. File photo

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**A**s the sun was starting to fall below the tree-line on Wenona Lake, my husband, Mike stepped out on the deck to start up the barbecue for dinner. Within minutes he was confronted by no less than seven raccoons sniffing at his toes and reaching up with their sharp claws onto his half-bare legs.

A loud yell for someone to bring the hose and a subsequent soaking cleared the deck of the uninvited guests. When relating the story to neighbours, we discovered that the bold behaviour of the raccoons was the result of their frequent hand-feeding by the people next door.

Our neighbour's idea of cottage living is probably quite different from our own. We share the lake with nature-lovers, sports-enthusiasts, aspiring hermits and even the odd few with an aversion to clothing. It works, but only when we all adhere to fundamental cottage etiquette practices. Cottage living is unique and has a different set of neighbourly expectations than city living.

Here are five things we can all keep in mind to ensure an enjoyable cottage experience for everyone. Most of these are common sense to long-time cottagers; however, many of us frequently have guests or rent out the cottage to people who may not be aware of good cottage protocol. Keep this list handy for them.

1. **Please don't feed the wildlife.** There is something wonderful in catching the rare sight of a deer at the cottage or having a chipmunk eat peanuts out of your hand. The temptation to attract animals to our properties can be hard to resist. As well-intentioned as the behaviour may be, it is rarely a good idea to feed wild animals. Dr. Rick Rosatte, senior research scientist with the

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# Respect others on the lake

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Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) advises that feeding wildlife, particularly ungulates, should be avoided as "it results in high densities of deer and elk being in close contact with one another. This could increase the risk of the transmission of diseases such as chronic wasting disease (CWD) and bovine tuberculosis (TB)." Rosatte also warns that feeding wildlife can cause "wild animals to associate food with people and the animals may then become nuisances."

Does this mean that we should get rid of our bird feeders? Generally, no, says Dr. Kenneth Abraham, waterfowl and wetlands research scientist with the MNR. "Feeding birds in backyards is generally not included with the advice to avoid feeding wildlife, but it is recognized that there are potential disease problems with feeding birds. Vigilance in cleaning feeders and keeping areas around feeders free of mouldy seed is recommended."

Don't forget about inadvertent feeding of animals. Make sure that all pet food, barbecue tools, recycling, compost and garbage are adequately contained to prevent bears and other unwelcome animals from visiting your property and your neighbours.

2. **Voices carry.** Sound travels better over water, especially at night when the lake is calm and cool. We are all used to sounds on the lake and there is even some comfort in hearing muted voices in the night when the silence can be otherwise deafening to city-accustomed ears. However, as you take a midnight dip or host a party at the shore, remember that people can hear you, sometimes as far away as the other side of the lake.

Just as voices carry, so do hammers, stereos, motor boats, fireworks and dogs. Be sure you are familiar with local bylaws before starting construction projects or creating other excessive noise that may disturb your neighbours. In the municipality of Dysart et al, fines can

range from \$100 to \$2,000 for noise disturbances. In the township of Minden Hills, noise infractions between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. can result in fines of \$125. In both areas, charges can be laid not only against the noise maker, but against the property owner as well. Remind your guests of this. Good judgment and common courtesy are important where noise is concerned. A law that restricts noise to certain hours does not mean that neighbours will take kindly to someone firing up the chainsaw at 6:30 on a Sunday morning.

3. **Forgive us our trespasses?** Trespassing at the cottage is a sensitive subject. Sometimes it is hard to judge property boundaries. Sometimes long established footpaths through a neighbour's woods are perceived as common land. Sometimes the best fishing on the lake is just at the end of your floating raft. It can be difficult to recognize if you are trespassing and if others are trespassing against you as it were. The best defence is knowledge.

Know your neighbours. Have they given their permission to walk through their woods? Know your property boundaries. Be aware of the shore road allowance – the first 66 feet of what you thought was your

lakefront, is actually public property unless you specifically purchase it. If someone is fishing very close to your shore, although it is unsettling, they may not necessarily be trespassing. If people encroach on your property without your permission, they are trespassing and can face fines of up to \$2,000. As with noise, it comes down to good judgement and common courtesy. 4. **Water sustains life.** Life at the cottage revolves around water. Our activities in and around water need to take all users into consideration, including the four, six, eight or no-legged creatures whose homes we may be disturbing. We are stewards of this precious resource. Changes we want to make at the water, from shoreline adjustments to fish stocking and everything in between, can sometimes have devastating effects on the lake ecosystem. Consult with the MNR and local authorities for information and appropriate permits if you are unsure of the impact your activities may have on the water and on everyone's enjoyment of it.

5. **Respect the environment.** This one is simple. Everything we do on our little piece of heaven can have an impact on the surrounding environment, including our neighbour's little piece of heaven. Campfires and controlled burning, alterations to the landscape, poorly maintained septic systems, unlicensed hunting and fishing, the use of herbicides and pesticides – all of these have the potential to seriously impact both your and your neighbour's natural environment. As with the use of water, there are several bylaws and regulations regarding these practices.

Many of these regulations have been written with the environment in mind. We may not always be aware of the environmental impact of our actions. Check the burn guides that are usually posted in towns and are changed as weather patterns change. Ensure you have proper permits for building and landscape changes. Follow hunting and fishing licensing guidelines. Maintain your property well. These simple things can help to ensure a healthy environment for everyone.

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# The Calm

*Walking Softly • Column by Steve Galea*

**R**ippled water moves under muted sunlight. The result is a shimmering, fluid mosaic of light and dark and a tangible signal that the storm has passed.

There are no more whitecaps today. Nor will there be dramatic waves that ride high and fast towards destruction upon the boulders. The hard rains have swept through; the lightning has expended its awesome energy; the crash of thunder is just a memory, the last vestiges having rumbled softly away in the night.

The calm is here.

Another summer day is awakening. Already, the haze clings to the sky and the bird songs, vigorous and cheerful at daybreak, are winding down, as if in anticipation of the heat that will come.

Tomorrow, the bass season opens. And summer, for me at least, officially arrives. I'll be on the water with my best buddy, fly rod and canoe. We'll be working the shoals, trolling the shorelines – laughing and spending a few hours losing the accumulated stresses of life.

This will be our calm, too. In that canoe, the storms will be forgotten.

Tom tells me he doesn't care about the fishing. He says instead that he just



The outdoors is a great place to relax and forget the worries that trouble you, just by looking at the life all around and enjoying what this county has to give us.

wants time away from the office – time outside, enjoying all that nature has to offer.

The restorative power of the outdoors is something, I think, that we don't give

enough credit to. But, for many of us, canoeing down a quiet shoreline at daybreak, while loons call and the sun rises, is a tonic that's free and immeasurably effective.

I don't know why the sight of a Haliburton cliff face overlooking a lake soothes my soul or why the simple and honest act of catching dinner is so important. I only know that these things are.

Innocent distractions, set on pristine water, surrounded by relatively unspoiled vistas, can take me away from the problems of the day and the worries that seem large now. And, in a year, when I look back, it is this experience I'll remember, not the problems of the day.

Stress, we're told, is a silent killer. If so, it goes to follow that the great outdoors – with which we are blessed – is a silent healer. A lake is not only a natural wonder. It is a place to visit when the weight of the world is on your shoulders and you've lost perspective and begin to think that work is more important than life.

A lake holds a thousand little miracles. Some like the crayfish in the shallows or that life-giving substance called water are tangible. Others like the feeling of peace that washes over you like a summer breeze are less so.

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In this one woman show, a young girl recounts her love for Canada's national sport, hockey and then the frustrations encountered as she tries to become part of the game. Brigitte Gall will reprise the role of Joan in this Gemini Award winning script that she also co-wrote with Arlene Bishop, Blair Packham, and David Mackenzie. The television production of *Joan of Montreal* won a Gemini Award in 2000. See *Joan of Montreal* Friday, July 22 and Monday August 8.

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## Falstaff

by Giuseppe Verdi: The season comes to a grand finale with four performances of the Verdi opera *Falstaff*. Based on Shakespeare's *Merry Wives of Windsor* and *Henry IV*, *Falstaff* was only one of two comedies written by Verdi. It was also his last. Four performances: Friday, August 26, a matinee on Sunday, August 28, Tuesday, August 30 and Thursday, September 1.

\$25 per ticket, \$30 for Falstaff

All performances in the air conditioned comfort of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, High School, Haliburton, unless noted differently below. Evening performances start at 8 p.m. Falstaff evening performances at 7:30 p.m. Matinees at 2:30 p.m. The Highlands Opera Studio Master Classes August 4, 5 & 6, the Excerpts Concert August 12 and the Faculty Concert are at the Minden United Church.

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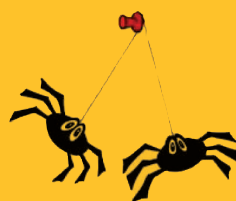
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# Future promising for Point in Time

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

When the Point in Time annual general meeting concluded there was resounding applause.

With a strong financial outlook and a promising long-term initiative to address the mental health of children and youth in the area, the board, staff and executive of Point in Time sang the praises of the local charitable not-for-profit organization.

President Pat Wilson led the meeting with encouraging words.

"I'm very confident in the future of our organization, as it continues to provide professional, creative services to the families of Haliburton County," Wilson said.

This organization provides children, youth and their families with support and services, which are provided by family support, mental health services and youth justice.

Wilson started the meeting remembering board members Penny Obee and Louis Gyori, who both died this year.

Obee, who was a retired teacher and principal, served on the board for seven years, including three years as president and one year as the past president.

Her passion children in the county giving

quality services lent itself to her leadership, cited as being "critical in laying the foundation for the success that the organization now experiences."

A memorial scholarship in her name is now offered at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School as a living testament.

Gyori served on the board for more than two years and was the owner of Camp Can Aqua, in which he opened up three spots annually to children clients of Point in Time.

He provided the organization with his expertise in business, including improvements for marketing and promotion campaigns.

Donations have been made in his name to two organizations that contribute to sending children to camp.

The independent auditor, BDO Canada, was complimentary about the financial picture of the organization, referring to the "financial affairs of Point in Time to be in good order."

Early interventionists such as Cynthia Hutchinson, Cheryl Smith and Krista McGlade continue to strive to improve and to advance their knowledge to serve the community better were recognized at the meeting. Others recognized for years of service were staff members Donna Austin, Dawn Hurd and Ginny Urquhart for 10 years,



**Darren Lum** Times staff

School board director of education Larry Hope presented volunteer Kimberly Veneziale with a certificate of appreciation for facilitating the Change the View event, as Point in Time executive director Marg Cox looks on at the annual general meeting for Point in Time at the Haliburton Curling Club on Tuesday, June 21.

including Joan Wilson for her 26 years.

TLDSB director of education and Point in Time executive director Marg Cox presented J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School teacher Kimberly Veneziale with

a certificate of appreciation for her volunteering efforts in leading the Change the View children's mental health symposium on May 3, 2011.

# Community Care has monumental year of fundraising

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

It was a stellar year for local organization Community Care in terms of momentous occasions and significant funds raised through various new initiatives.

That was the message delivered at the organization's annual general meeting held on June 22 at the Haliburton Curling Club.

During the past year Community Care celebrated its 30th anniversary, was awarded the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce not-for-profit award and raised more than \$68,000 for the organization.

"This year has gone quickly and there have been many highlights," said Ray Brassard, president of Community Care.

A financial audit prepared by Erik Ellis echoed Brassard's sentiments, as fundraising figures were much higher than 2010, which saw approximately \$46,000 raised.

Executive director for the organization Donna MacDonald also delivered some impressive numbers, announcing that the organization is responsible for coordinating more than 130 volunteers and servicing more than 1,400 clients.

Volunteer coordinator Brigitte Gebauer recognized volunteer Gail Scott with some kind words before giving her the volunteer of the year award.

"It's a delight to work with the volunteers each year. The services they provide help our clients stay in their homes longer," said Gebauer.

A volunteer with the organization for the past 12 years, Scott has visited eight clients during that time as a friendly visitor, at times visiting up to three at once.

"Nobody understands better than Gail that friendly visiting is a commitment but the personal rewards are many fold. It is an honour for us at Community Care to have a volunteer like Gail Scott," said Gebauer.

Honourary chairperson of the organization Jack Brezina expressed his appreciation for the impact Community Care

has on the community and congratulated them on a successful year.

The meeting concluded with guest speaker Paul Rosebush, CEO of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, who spoke on the power of partnerships and relationships.

"A partnership is a relationship with a shared vision," he said. Rosebush emphasized how vital a partnership between HHHS and Community Care was to a region such as Haliburton County.

A partnership leads to cost-effectiveness, united services,

collaboration and connectivity, he said.

"In Haliburton this is something we do very well. We don't need a LHIN to tell us to do it or the province, we know it makes good sense," he said.

As a result of a partnership, the focus remains on the patient and those in most need end up with better results, said Rosebush.

"When everyone is aligned we end up with a better functioning system. Anytime we have success here in Haliburton it's because we collaborate. We all play a role in community well-being."

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# Hatchery ready to rock with Fishstock

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

In August, the famous Downchild Blues Band will visit Haliburton County as blues music and trout come together like never before in an event its organizer is hoping will be one of the biggest in the county this summer.

Fishstock Music Festival will take place at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery on Aug. 13 and is a fundraiser for the hatchery.

The facility, which has annual budget of some \$70,000, has had its Ministry of Natural Resources funding cut from \$25,000 a year to just \$3,000 a year and is nearing the end of a five-year funding agreement with the county worth

\$20,000 a year.

"One of the reasons we chose the hatchery is that it does support tourism through its activities," says organizer John Teljeur.

Along with producing thousands of rainbow trout, walleye and Haliburton Gold (more than half a million of them since 2000) to stock area lakes, the hatchery also provides tours and public education programs on the importance of game and fish management and conservation.

"It's the whole give a man a fish, teach a man to fish thing," says Teljeur, who believes organizations such as the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, which runs the hatchery, need to get away from reliance on government funding, which seems to be drying up. "They need to find other sources of revenue."

Along with Downchild, the show will feature The Part-

land Brothers; Rick Fines Blues Revue; Jerome Godboo Band; Ragged Company; MaClay Experience; Keith Rich and the Po' Boys; and The Ya Babys.

The list may grow to include others.

"A lot of local bands have stepped up," Teljeur says. "They are obviously fans of the hatchery."

The event will also include food and beverage vendors presents a chance for other non-profit organization to set up booths.

Teljeur is expecting 1,000 people to attend.

Any organizations wishing to set up a booth or anyone wishing to volunteer at the event can contact him at 705-286-6573 and ticket information is available by visiting the Fishstock link on the association's website at [www.hhoa.on.ca](http://www.hhoa.on.ca).

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From guide ages 7&8.

### Learning to save with a bank account

The main goal of this section is to explain the importance of putting your child's savings into a bank account. Seven and eight-year-olds can also start to learn about other important concepts such as interest.

Watching a bank balance grow promotes a positive attitude to saving. Encourage your children to empty their piggy banks from time to time and put the money in the bank. Some children may resist this because it feels like they are losing their money. Taking the time to show them how their bank balance is growing should encourage them. Keeping specific savings goals in mind is another way to motivate them to deposit their savings.

Don't be afraid to let your child make a few impulse purchases. Making a few mistakes will probably teach your child even more about good saving habits.

### The concept of saving

Most seven and eight-year-olds can easily understand the concept of savings. Most of them already have a piggy bank, which allows them to set money aside in a fun way. A simple way to help children understand the concept of saving is to describe it as money that has been put aside for a special purchase such as a new toy.

Once this simple idea is understood, you can talk about saving for more important goals. Relate these goals to your child's own experiences. For example, your child may have an older sibling who is saving for university or college. Your own goals, such as saving for a home renovation or a new car may also help your child see the more serious side to saving.

Kids need to understand the essentials of savings so they can develop a positive attitude about the money they set aside. It's important that seven and eight-year-olds don't start to see saving as a burden or something that denies them a chance to have fun. Emphasizing different kinds of saving — short term (for a new toy) versus longer term (holiday spending money) — can help kids focus on the fun side of saving.

Here is an activity that shows how to distinguish among different types of savings.

### Suggested activity: Spot the savings

Which things on the list below are savings?

1. A bag of candy
2. Money in a bank account
3. The money that your grandmother keeps in her safe
4. The money that your father leaves on his night table
5. A chequebook
6. Change in your piggy bank
7. A wallet
8. A cash box
9. Rolls of coins ready to be deposited in your bank account
10. A credit card

### Answers:

(2,3,6 and 9 are savings)

Helping you plan for your future, Susan Lee

## New radio show looks at literature

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The debut of Haliburton County Reads is just two weeks away.

The show, a localized take on the CBC's Canada Reads, will air on Canoe FM from 6 to 7 p.m. each Wednesday evening from July 13 through Aug. 10.

The program will feature five county residents each presenting a book they feel others should read.

Starting with the second show, one book will be voted off each week until there is just one, must-read work of literature left standing.

Betty Ann McNeil will present *Water for Elephants* by Sarah Gruen. It tells the story of an elderly man recall-

ing time he spent working in the circus during the Great Depression.

R.D. Lawrence Place coordinator Sheryl Loucks will make a case for *Cry Wild*, written by Lawrence, a naturalist and writer who made his home in the county. The book, narrated by a wolf, tells the story of a family of wolves roaming the North American wilderness.

Liz Austin will be promoting *Sarah's Key* by Tatiana De Rosnay. The novel is set during the 60th anniversary of the 1942 roundup of Jews by Paris police and follows a journalist who discovers the story of a girl involved in the ordeal.

Catherine Coles will present dystopian novel *Never Let Me Go* by Kazuo Ishiguro and library CEO Bessie Sullivan science fiction work *Hominids* by Robert J. Sawyer.

The program will be hosted by Canoe FM personality Greg Roe, who came up with the concept.



## Food bank says thanks

Chad Ingram Times staff

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 10 students Ali Hicks, left, Jessica Bishop, Jessica Duchene and Brigitta Hicks were awarded certificates of appreciation from Minden Food Bank volunteer Jim Hicks at the Minden United Church on June 17. The bank's volunteers gathered to hear the girls do the presentation for which they won \$5,000 for the food bank through the Youth and Philanthropy Initiative program. The food bank has more people using it all the time and now serves 257 families. For more information on the Minden Food Bank, contact Barbara Walford-Davis at 489-1715.

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The Canning Lake Property Owners Association president Doug Shaw scans the roadside while volunteer Paul Riddolls walks through the thick brush for trash during the 16th annual Pitch-in Garbage Day on Saturday, June 25.



Canning Lake Property Owners Association members, left, Paul Riddolls shows wife Sandy a pair of boots found at the side of the road.



Canning Lake Property Owners Association president Doug Shaw shows some of the things picked up.

## Canning Lake association members pitch in

The Canning Lake Property Owners Association is continuing with an annual effort to beautify area roads with the Pitch-In Garbage Day.

This year they ended up splitting the event into two days, cutting the first day of collection due to a heavy downpour.

There were four full-sized garbage bags of refuse, including many Tim Hortons' cups and plastic water bottles collected. Association president Doug Shaw said they were the first to join the Haliburton County Adopt-a-road-program back in 1997, but have hosted this event since 1995.

## ATV use contributes millions to area, association's study finds

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

A survey recently released by the Haliburton ATV Association suggests the sport makes a staggering contribution to the economic well-being of Haliburton.

According to the survey - which was conducted by interviewing businesses, residents, trail users and association members, compiled by the chamber of commerce and analyzed by a professional statistician - ATV use contributes between \$15 and \$55 million a year to the county's economy.

Of the people the association interviewed on the trails, 80 per cent said they were in the county for the specific

purpose of ATVing, half were staying overnight and of those, 75 per cent said they were staying at local accommodations.

Respondents spent an average of \$375 during a two-day stay.

More than 75 of business owners who responded to the survey said their businesses relied directly on tourism and two thirds of them said summer was their peak season.

Seventy per cent of respondents said they'd like to see Haliburton County's ATV trail network expanded and more than half were in favour of local tax dollars being used for trail upkeep.

The survey also showed the most common ATVs are men aged 51 to 64 with family incomes of around \$100,000.

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## RADIOTHON 2011

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# Hitting their mark

Photos by Darren Lum



A young woman receives help with loading the Beretta semi-automatic .22 calibre rifle during the Youth Shoot hosted by the Haliburton County Marksmen Club, located just north of Kinmount on Saturday, June 25



Above: Thirteen-year-old McKinnon Casey takes aim with a Smith & Wesson M&P. 40 pistol. Casey and other youth used a firearm for the first time, learning how to handle and respect firearms. The club, which has 100 members with only 30 per cent who are hunters, encourages the public to drop by the range. For more information check their website: <http://www.hcmmcn.net>.

Right: Grade 11 student Taylor Chambers takes his best shot.



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# sports

## Stouffer students hit the track



**Chad Ingram** Times staff  
wen Gilbert does the long jump during track and field day at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on June 24.



**Chad Ingram** Times staff  
Connor Spence, left, Kyle Davis and Shawn Walker go toe-to-toe in a sprint during track and field day at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on June 24.

## Second whitewater race series coming

Commencing earlier this week at Ottawa's Pumphouse, Whitewater Ontario's Summer Whitewater Series for 2011 hosted the first whitewater slalom race event kicking off the second year of the series. Whitewater Ontario is building momentum for Ontario to showcase the sport for paddlers across North America, to provide a forum for paddle-sport development and to prepare for the Pan Am Games in 2015.

The series mission will combine all whitewater disciplines with a focus on slalom to determine an over-all male/female point winners. The series events will feature slalom, downriver sprint, boatercross and freestyle in which points will be awarded.

This year's event will feature the national junior teams from Australia, New Zealand and Canada, as all three teams prepare for the junior pre-world championships in

Wisconsin in mid-July.

Parts of the series will be held at the Minden Whitewater Preserve at Gull River, on the following dates:

July 1 - Boatercross (a blend of downriver racing and roller-derby, all in playboat)

July 2-3 - Andrew Westlake Slalom, Lower Slalom

The series is sponsored and supported by TEVA, LEVEL SIX, Madawaska Kanu Centre, Ottawa Kayak School, and Ottawa River Runners.

To register for this summer series, please go online: [www.Zone4.ca](http://www.Zone4.ca).

For more information on the series: [info@whitewaterontario.ca](mailto:info@whitewaterontario.ca) or call 1-888 322-2849

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# Frenzy at ASES family fun night



Mini golf was just one of many activities that drew a crowd.



Chad Ingram Times staff

Students used a towel to launch a ping pong ball into a laundry basket at one of many game stations at a family fun night at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on June 22.



Principal Traci Hubbert faces off with a student about to whip a wet sponge at her at this popular station.

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# Compliments to the volunteers of the heritage museum



**Melissa Alfano**

Dorset News

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This note is from a grateful patron wishing to remain anonymous; “Kerry Lock, Lee Payne, Marg Stroud and friends have done a fantastic job of arranging the displays in our Dorset Heritage Museum.

“The fire truck display, the tramway model, the uniforms of our veterans, even an albino red wing blackbird add to the interest. Do try to go to see this wonderful collection of Dorset history.”

The museum is open Wednesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They can be contacted at 705-766-0323.

Dorset fireworks are scheduled to take place at dusk (9:30 to 10 p.m.) on Saturday, July 2 (rain date July 3) on Big Trading Bay.

Fireworks are sponsored by the Dorset Community Projects Group and local businesses. A bucket will be passed. All donations are appreciated and will go towards next year’s event.

Knox United Church will be holding their annual bake sale and book sale at the Dorset fire hall on Saturday, July 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hope to see you there!

Some new and interesting activities will be taking place at the Dorset Recreation Centre this July and August.

Pick up a newsletter and read more about creative express art nights, Dorset art club, beading classes, stone carving studios, yoga classes, TOPS, quilting and needle working, hand drumming program and Dorset Day Camp to name just a few. Call the recreation centre at 705-766-9968 for more information or stop in to visit and pick up your newsletter today.

Kids, head to the public dock in Dorset on Saturday July 9 (or in the case of rain, July 10) for the 15th Annual Dorset Kids Fish Derby. Registration is from 9 to 9:30 a.m., judging from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the prize ceremony at 11 a.m.

The derby is open to kids 12 and under accompanied by an adult and the cost is \$2 per child.

Bring a pole. Bait is provided.

If you would like to sponsor the Kids Fish Derby by donating a prize, please call the Dorset Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968 for information.

Dorset Heritage Day also takes place on Saturday, July 9 with a plethora of heritage themed displays and activities including the opening ceremony with piper Wayne McGregor Parker, the 35th Battalion Company Number 6, 1886 to 1907 re-enacting Muskoka’s military past, wildlife caller Steve Morrin, authors of *Muskoka Resorts and Ghost Towns of Muskoka* Andrew Hind and Maria DaSilva, wool spinning demonstration, heritage timber framing methods demonstration, logging with horses, quilt display, the art of canoe, paddle and basket making with Rick Nash, stone carving with Elise Muller of Stonetree Studio, music, activities for kids and much more – all on Saturday, July 9 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

For more information, contact the museum at 705-766-0323.

Birthday wishes for the week of June 26 to July 2 go out to June Johnson, Andy Cyopick, Pat Sinclair, Willy Bradbury, Sabrina Baum, Sandra Northover, Harvey Warkentin, Carolyn Warkentin and Alice MacKay. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

## Notices



### CALL FOR TENDER

The Township of Minden Hills Community Services Department is inviting tenders from qualified contractors to carry out exterior electrical installation and maintenance work at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre and at Minden Ball Diamond #1.

Tender documents are available electronically as of Monday, June 27 from Rick Cox, Director of Community Services.

There is an optional proponents meeting scheduled for Monday July 4 at 9am at the Cultural Centre.

The contract will include securing all required permits from the Township and the ESA.

Construction will be required to start as soon as possible and be completed within a short period of time.

Contact Rick at rcox@mindenhills.ca or by phone at 705-286-1936 xt 201.

Sealed tenders are due by noon on Friday July 8, 2011 and must be submitted using the required forms to the Township Office at 7 Milne Street, PO Box 359, Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

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### ELEVATED WATER TOWER – NOTICE TO MINDEN WATER SYSTEM USERS

Please be advised the commissioning of the elevated water tower is scheduled for Monday, June 27th, 2011 late in the day. We anticipate the process to take approximately 15 days. During the commissioning of the elevated water tower we ask businesses and residents on the water system to attempt to conserve as much water as possible.

#### PLEASE NOTE:

Distribution system pressures will be increased by 15 – 20 psi and that any leaking or suspect plumbing in respective homes should be repaired as soon as possible. Repairs will be at the owner’s expense. Users of the Minden Water System should ensure they have someone to check their homes (plumbing) if they are going to be out of town.

If any further adjustment in timelines needs to be made during the switch over of the elevated water tower, we will do our utmost to advise users via the local radio stations, newspapers and the township website.

We apologize to all users of the Minden Water System for any inconvenience that this may cause during the start up and commissioning of the elevated water tower.

If you require further clarification, please feel free to contact the Township administration office at (705) 286-1260 extensions 212, 313 and/or 200.

### Notice of a Public Meeting to Update the Official Plan for the Township of Minden Hills



Council for the Township of Minden Hills has initiated a work program to update its Official Plan. An Official Plan is a policy document of Council that establishes policies for the use and management of land in the Township. The current Official Plan for the Township was approved in 2005. The current Plan is therefore proposed to be updated to reflect current Provincial planning requirements, growth management projections as well as policies that protect environmental features and support future opportunities for economic development in the Township.

#### Preliminary Public Meeting

Thursday, August 4th, 2011 at 7 pm at the Minden Hills Community Centre  
55 Parkside Avenue, Minden, Ontario

Subsequent to this initial public meeting of Council, there will be four Public Open House Workshops scheduled for the Official Plan Update which focus on core areas of interest. The schedule for these workshops is:

#### Open House Workshops #1 and #2 – Shoreline Land Use and The Lakes

- Friday, August 26 - 6 to 8 pm
- Saturday August 27 - 10 am to 12 noon
- Location – Minden Hills Community Centre, 55 Parkside Avenue, Minden, Ontario

#### Open House Workshop #3 and #4 – Rural Land Use and Settlement Areas

- Tuesday, September 20 - 2 to 4 pm and 6 to 8 pm
- Location – Minden Hills Community Centre, 55 Parkside Avenue, Minden, Ontario

Please note that if a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed Official Plan Amendment is approved, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of Planning Board to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Also please note that if a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed Official Plan Amendment is approved, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

If you cannot attend the public meeting but would like further information regarding this Township’s Official Plan Update, please contact Ms. Elinor Kernohan at the Township of Minden Hills at 705-286-1260, e-mail ekernohan@mindenhills.ca or Mr. Chris Jones of Meridian Planning Consultants (705) 737-4512 x224, e-mail at chris@meridianplan.ca.

**Laura Cunliffe,**  
Interim Clerk



# Red Umbrella launching fundraiser program this weekend

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This Saturday between 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. the Red Umbrella Inn will be holding their grand opening.

Not just a grand opening but also part of their Neighbours Helping Neighbours program which in this case will be our local fire department. This is an opportunity for you to give back by donating some extra cash or being part of the 50/50 draw. Always fun!

The folks at the Red Umbrella Inn have organized a fun day with three bands playing throughout the day, starting with Johnny Burke at noon, Keith Rich and the Po' Boys 4 p.m. and then the Ya Babys starting at 9 p.m. taking you into the wee hours.

There will be free admission outside overlooking the beautiful Twelve Mile Lake with bar and food kiosks set up.

For those who plan on getting there by boat there will be a \$15 charge on a first come basis.

Ask them about their new Ski-mazing Parasailing Adventures where you can fly the skies of the Highlands from the Red Umbrella docks for a day.

For your convenience, Boatsafe Licensing will be available during their grand opening.

Need more info? Please call 705-489-2462.

There will be many things to do this holiday weekend. We always go out and see the fireworks. It better not rain!

The kiddies will be out of school very soon so keep the following in mind for the months of July and August.

The Stanhope branch of the Haliburton County Public Library will be holding storytime every Wednesday from 1

p.m. to 2 p.m. starting July 6.

It will be good old-fashioned free entertainment for all ages taking you on adventures without even leaving your seat.

Mark your calendars. Sunday, July 17 starting at 10 a.m. you can be part of the Stanhope Heritage Cycling Tour hosted by the Friends of the Rail Trail!

Apparently, it's easy with lots of support for those who need it. It will be a guided tour for all ages eight to 80 following a shady, low traffic 10-kilometre loop stopping along the way to explore seven points of pioneer and natural heritage.

This tour begins and ends at the Buttermilk Falls picnic area. So prepare yourself for a fun day.

Don't have a bike? They have loaners for you! Just pack a picnic lunch and water bottle.

Need more info? Call Pamela 705-457-5767, e-mail: [info@friendsoftherailtrail.ca](mailto:info@friendsoftherailtrail.ca) or check out the website - [www.friendsoftherailtrail.ca](http://www.friendsoftherailtrail.ca).

Never mind the deer and moose; it's the turtles we have to watch out for! Have you noticed just how many turtles try to cross our roads? I was told about it when we first moved up here and found it hard to believe.

Anyways, I personally hope they all make it across the road safe and sound but doubt that I will get out and assist them on their mission. I almost thought I could when I watched Sue Mills lift a beauty and carry it across but on our next outing Sue tried to help a fair size snapper who misunderstood. They don't call them snapping turtles for nothing!

So when you are driving, please watch out for any objects on the road, think of them as all alive and breathing, then when you get closer and see its only a coffee cup you have my permission to run it over.

Have a great week!



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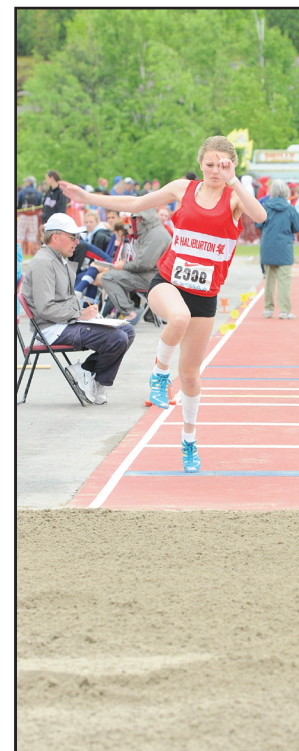
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## Weekly Sudoku

To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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## Safety puck warning light replaces flares



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**Jack Kazmierski**  
QMI Agency  
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Sat. July 2 to Sun July 3

Sat. July 9 to Sun July 10

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  - Come on over and taste our BBQ sauces, jam, jellies, mustards, fruit syrups and homemade preserves
  - Join us for fresh baked strawberry or straw/rhubarb pies or take one home frozen and bake it yourself. Phone to reserve 10 inch pies
  - Have your cake and experience it too...crepes, pancakes, sausages, maple baked beans, toast topped with fresh strawberries
  - We also serve Wintergreen pulled pork on fresh bread or bun
- Calendar of Events available. Call at any time to purchase retail products, cash or cheque only. Closed Sat. Aug. 6th for family wedding.

Wintergreen Pancake Barn, #3325 Gelert Rd. 705-286-3202

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## Canada Day Sunday Celebration



at

Minden Bible Church

Sunday July 3<sup>rd</sup> at 10:30 a.m.

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9:30 am



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After Sunday Service





## Coming Events



### Stanhope Museum

~ Now Open ~

#### You Say Things Like...

- 104? On a farm. With no running water. Yeah, right ...
- There's no such thing as free land ...
- There was never a bowling alley there ...
- And they kicked him to death!?
- There was never 12 people on one phone ...
- That song will NEVER stick in MY head ...
- What the heck is that thing. It looks like a ...
- And they all lived there. For months. Eww, gross ...

#### We Say Things Like...

Yup. Sure was. Wanna bet? Listen in. You'll be humming it all day. Yeah, well, they smelled...

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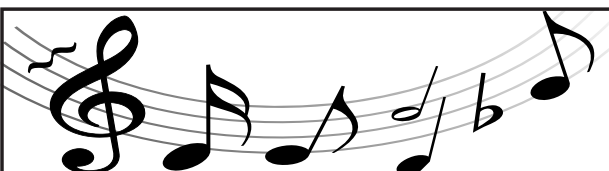
#### Stanhope Museum Hours

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday 11 am - 2 pm

Admission by Donation

Located at 1123 North Shore Rd. n/o Carnarvon

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### MUSIC by the GULL

A Series of Free Outdoor Concerts

Every Friday Night

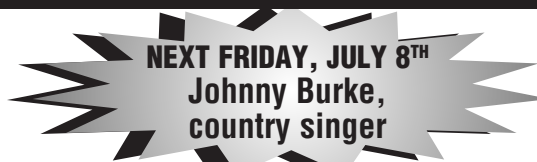
Beside the Minden Post Office

Every summer for the past 14 years, The Highlands Wind Symphony has organized Music by the Gull. The program continues to be generously sponsored by Minden Lions Club and The Times.

In this, our 15th season, we invite folks of all ages to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Minden, every Friday evening starting at 7pm, and continuing until dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under open skies by the river near the bridge. This year the series presents the following groups and performers:

**Friday, June 24 at 7:00 PM**

*No Music Due to Canada Day Celebrations*



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MEETING

JULY 5<sup>th</sup>, 2011 at 7.00 pm

GUEST SPEAKER

**"DOUG KENNEDY"**

GREEN SIDE UP

TOPIC

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# community calendar

What's happening in the County

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**to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)**

**June 29: Last Table Tennis** event for the summer at the Minden Community Centre from 1pm-3pm. Fall season to begin in September

**July 1: Haliburton County Farmers' Market** Located at That Place in Carnarvon, 1pm-5pm Every For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843

**July 1: Fireworks at Dark!** Located at the West Guilford Recreation Centre

**July 1: Minden Crazy Raft Race:** registration at 11am-12:15pm at Mindens' Rotary Park Race begins at 12:30 for more info call 905-853-0955

**July 2: Dorset Community Fireworks** beginning at dusk in Big Trading Bay. Rain Date Sunday July 3 event is FREE but donations are appreciated.

**July 2: Wiberforce Trash "N" Treasures** located at Keith Tallman Arena 9am-4pm. Vendors Tables are \$5 for more info call 705-488-2822 or 705-488-9699 or 705-448-3064

**July 2: Norland United Church Salad Supper** beginning at 4pm. \$12 per adult, children under 12 \$6 preschoolers FREE call Gail at 705-454-8432 for more info

**July 2: Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Bake/trunk Sale:** 8am-noon, followed by Minden Royal Canadian Legion BBQ beginning at noon and Chicken Bingo beginning at 2:30

**July 3: Moore Lake Property Owners' Association 9th Annual Golf Tournament:** to register contact Rob Wittman at 905-787-9078 or 705-454-8453

**July 4-8: Catch the Vibe (Venturing in Biblical Experiences):** a half day, one week program for children ages 4-12, 9:00am-noon located at the Haliburton United Church. Registration forms available online or at the church. [hpcharge.wordpress.com](http://hpcharge.wordpress.com)

**June 5: Qigong in the park** Tuesday mornings 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. By Donation to the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library For more info contact Lynda Shadbolt 705-457-3121.

**July 7: Fundraier for Dillon Tilly Riverwalk 7-9p.m.** Fund-raising by donation

**July 9: Moore Lake Property Owners' Association 10h Annual AGM** 10a.m. At the Noble Motel registration at 9:30a.m.

**July 9: WALK RUN BIKE** around the lake/BBQ Fundraiser for Minden Food Bank. Registration at the Wild Water Preserve at 9 am. Call Dave for more info at 705-286-6593

**July 15-17: The Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival.** Sponsorship and vendor opportunities go to [www.mindenhillbluegrassfestival.ca](http://www.mindenhillbluegrassfestival.ca). Tickets available on line or picked up at the Chamber of Commerce office in Haliburton or the Organic Times in Minden. Tickets range from \$20-\$55. For more info call Dennis at 705-457-9783

**July 16: Masonic Lodge huge yard and bake sale:** 8am-2pm Vendors are welcome to rent a table at \$10 To book a table or donate items call Ken Goodall at 754-2826, Ron Mark at 457-9559 or John Deak at 488-1110

**OEYC Summer Schedule: Minden** – Mon-Wed from 9:30 to 1:00 Haliburton OEYC Tues-Thurs 9:30-1:00p.m. Both centres will me closed for the month August and reopen Tuesday Sept

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to [jmceathron@mindentimes.ca](mailto:jmceathron@mindentimes.ca) or brought in to the office.

**Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.**

**NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.





## They're free!

Chad Ingram Times staff

Students in Archie Stouffer Elementary School's graduating class celebrate before their graduation ceremony at the school on June 27. Graduates are Cody Anderson, Curtis Ballantyne, Tamara Berry, Nicole Black, Marques Bortolussi, Mike Boxall, Dalton Burgess, Erica Carmount, Ben Carriere, Curran Chambers, Jeffrey Coulson, Courtney Crowe, Mieke DaNilko, Benjamin Davis, Thomas Davis, Chris Docherty, Kyle Drover-Manser, Tylor Drover-Manser, Krista Duncan, Lucus Esson, Cassidy Garbutt, Vito Garcia, Austin Gohm, Jessica Graham, Christa Hartog, Katie Hayes, Dustin Haywood, Braydin Hollows, Bethany Howard-Clarke, Sarah Hudson, Nolan Hurtle, James Jackson, Autumn Jordan, Erin Little, Candice Loucks, Shae MacNaull, Peter Martin, Loic Muli-Delamarre, Angus Olliffe, Javier Palma, Jenna Park, Charmi Patel, Cheyenne Porter, Holly Scharl, Willie Schwab, Matt Sexsmith, Kyla Sisson, Sydney Smallwood, Robbie Stephens, Larissa Stephenson, Jake Stevenson, Nick Thompson, Kelsey Turner, Michael Turner, Micheal Vineham, Eddy Voicey, Liam Walker and Blake Wood.



## Lioness club supports YWCA

The Minden Lioness Club present Sarah Adams of YWCA Peterborough, Victoria & Haliburton with a cheque for \$434.68 for the YWCA Women's Centre, Haliburton County. The Lionesses donate all proceeds from the dinners they prepare and sell at monthly country jamborees held at the Minden Hills Community Centre to different charities. YWCA was the chosen charity for the month of May. From left are Sarah Adams, Donna Black, Linda Robertson, Doris Robertson, Pat Stiver, Janet Readman, Kelly Moore, Phyllis Sutherland and Freida Coltman absent Betty Bogart. Submitted by Sarah Adams



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*Deaths*

**DYKSTRA, Arnie** - Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Monday, June 27, 2011. At the age of 70. Beloved wife of Eddie and dear step-mother of Ria. Loving grandmother of Kim and Derek and great grandmother of Isaiah and Willa. Dear sister of Mien, Rick, Tony, Pete (deceased), Cor, Martin and Henry. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Saturday, July 2, 2011 from 11:00 am until the time of the Memorial Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to Hyland Crest Residents Council would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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We would like to wish Kayla Gardiner all the best in her journey to France. Kayla is an exchange student through the Rotary Club and will be leaving our community at the end of June. On August 1st, Kayla and the exchange student Agatha will be returning home.

Kayla and her brother Roman have been living here since 2005 and are happy to call Minden home.

Kayla has been involved in many sports and has been very successful at everything she does. She participates in more than she can take on, such as captain of a relay for life team & 30 hour famine.

She did competitive dancing and has numerous gold medals. She attended OFSSA for wrestling & provincials placing third and seventh in the province. She also danced in many competitions at Haliburton Dance Arts, and received emerald and high gold medals. The love of her life is dancing. Kayla auditioned at the Toronto School of Arts and Dance. Due to her talents she has been invited to complete her grade 11 year in Toronto.

Kayla's successes due to all of her wonderful coaches, dance teachers, team mates and friends she has met along her journey. We feel that this was all made possible due to our amazing caring community. It takes a community to raise a child and we could not have done this without all of you.

Kayla you will be missed by your family and friends. Good luck and we love you.

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**Awesome View! \$299,000**



Fantastic 2 bdrm log cottage that oozes that country charm. Pine floors, full deck front with nice views of the lake, sunroom, oversized bathroom. 2 bdrm bunkie right at the waters edge all done in pine for the kids or guests. This one won't last long.

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**Boshkung Lake \$379,900**



Located on Haliburton's premier 3 lake chain, this charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath cottage on a natural lot has a Muskoka feel inside and out. Rock face with deep water and a permanent deck drilled into the rock. Nicely reno'd and filled with light. Comes with most furnishings.

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Over 2 acres and over 250' frontage provides great privacy. Southern exp. Boat 5 lakes. Charming log cottage with stone fireplace along with bathhouse and sauna. Close to year round road: gently sloping and well treed lot. Lots of potential.

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